WEATHER
Cloudy with showers tonight or Saturday. Report on Page 15.

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SNOOK 'ACTS OUT' CRIME

Slot Machines Vanish in County

ITY TO HAVE REFERENCE IN CHOOL SALE

Gentlemen's Agreement" Is Reached on Central Junior High Site

CONFERENCE HELD

unicipal Building Project Discussed by City and School Officials

Agreement that the city should ... opportunity to purchase ... Central Junior High school prop... a municipal building and rest ... on the board of education gets ... sell was the one definite ... reached at a conference held ... office of Mayor Emery Murphy ...

The discussion which covered the ... all from all angles, brought out ... line of vital points

It included the prospects of ... complications which are likely ... to arise in connection with the pur...

The board of education it was ... soon will not be prepared to place ... property on the market until the ... Central Junior high property is no ... longer needed for school purposes ... It will mean a period of several ...

Not Unanimous

Proposal to use a part of the ... school grounds as a city re... does not have the unanimous ... support of *all officials, according to* ... views expressed by City Solicitor ... Gerin who declared that a thousand ... dollars for this is too much to pay for a ... piece. Gerin indicated that ... for use of the city lot at ... Leland Prospect streets as the site ... for a municipal building.

Last night's conference held at the ... call of Mayor Murphy, as the ... next step in plans of the city to ac... quire the school property was at ... its request all members of city council ... the mayor, City Clerk S. H. ... City Solicitor Gerin, Frank ... Lemmer president of the ... Board of Education and Hector S... member and clerk of the ...

Unsuitable for School

Attempts to pave the way for pur... of the lot have been stimulated ... *by reports* that the Central Junior ... High school property is rapidly ... becoming undesirable for school ... purposes and because of indirect ... pressure of outside interests to put ... the land for business use.

Just what constitutes giving the ... first chance was not clearly ... defined but a gentlemen's agree... is said to have been reached ...

The discussion that the city erect a ... new five story building on the city ... hall block and Prospect street was ... voiced by City Solicitor Gerin who ... stated his candid personal opinion of ...

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PRINCESS ON ZEP

Just at the last minute an added passenger on the Graf Zeppelin was announced. And it's a she, no less a person than Princess Xenia of Russia, wife of William B. Leeds, member of one of America's wealthiest families. Here's the smiling couple just before they boarded the Graf for the long world cruise.

Thousands of Financiers, New in Market, Wiped Out As Stocks Drop 10 Points

Break in Market Mainly Due to General Advance in Rediscount Rate Anticipated by Raising of Federal Reserve Bank in New York District

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The butcher, baker and candlestick maker, who have been playing home in the stock market today received one of these jolts.

The parachuting downward of the market for an average drop of 10 points among the headliners wiped out thousands of the recent army of new financiers.

The break was mainly due to the *general advance in the rediscount rate* anticipated from the raising of the rate from five to six per cent by the Federal Reserve bank in the New York district.

The relationship of the rediscount rate to the movement of stocks was a bit vague if not pure Greek to the average amateur out of town speculator.

A prominent banker further explained that all members in the federal reserve system borrow their money from the central bank. The rediscount raise means that they will have to pay six per cent *instead of* five per cent for these advances.

This will mean that money to be used for stock market purposes will be that much harder to get, he said.

The banker however pointed out that the effect on the market was largely psychological as the banks generally speaking, had plenty of money available for loans.

COMPANY SEEKS TO START NEW BUS LINE

Plan Would Give Marion Motor Outlet to Marysville, Springfield

Possibility of Marion securing additional bus connections is seen by the filing of an application with the state utilities commission today by the Marion-Lima Transit Co. to *extend its passenger line* from Kenton to Marysville.

In the event the application is granted transportation may be secured from Marion to Marysville and Springfield by bus whereas it is now necessary to take the interurban from Delaware to reach buses to these two cities.

The bus connections between Marysville and Marion were discontinued *more than two years ago. There* is some demand for such service, local bus men say.

GRAF SPEEDING ON TO FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

Zeppelin 1,850 Miles East of New York Early Today, Ship Reports

BULLETIN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 9—The Graf Zeppelin enroute here from Lakehurst, N. J. on the first leg of her round the world voyage, is expected tomorrow afternoon. It is estimated that unless the Graf is held up by bad weather or motor trouble she will have *made the transatlantic trip* within 70 hours arriving before sundown Saturday.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 9—At 3 o'clock this morning (Eastern daylight time) the Graf Zeppelin was about 1500 miles east of New York, according to a wireless message from the airship received by the Zeppelin Works here.

"At 7 o'clock *this morning* Greenwich meridian time (7 a. m. E. D. T.) our position was 42 degrees north latitude 40 degrees west longitude. All well.

The position given was about 450 miles northwest of the Azores.

It indicated that the huge air liner had veered slightly to the north, probably to avoid heavy fog banks.

The elapsed distance from the *position given by the Graf at midnight* (E. D. T.) indicated that the airship's speed had increased to about 75 miles an hour.

Thieves Snip 1,000 Feet of Wire from Lines

POMEROY, Aug. 9—Police today are searching for the hard-working thieves who last night took the trouble to climb poles of the Ohio Power Co. and snip approximately 1,000 feet of wire from them, which netted about 700 pounds of copper.

The theft was discovered when patrons of the company at Racine, nine miles east of here, complained they had been forced to speed the night in darkness.

LULL PREVAILS, SURVEY SHOWS

No Signs of Former Slot Machines, Dice and Poker Chips Found

PUNCH BOARDS SURVIVE

Remain as Only Open Evidence of Gambling Activities Halted by Recent Raid

Gambling and gambling devices which until Tuesday night were operating uncontrolled in Marion county, have disappeared like chaff before a hurricane.

The hurricane was unleashed Tuesday night with a raid on the Big Island barbecue. Cozy Inn. Since then slot machines have been hidden away in cellars or back rooms and places where dice rolled and poker chips clinked have closed temporarily.

A survey of the entire county last night showed none of these places operating, at least not openly. In several places metal cut-to-size boxes filling cabinets which formerly contained slot machines were found. The boxes were still there but the slot machines were gone.

Only Survivors

The punch board is about the only thing that remains openly in operation in several places visited last night. The boards were unmolested. At one place five were on one counter. Lucky numbers on one of these drew from 25 cents to $10. The majority of the boards however, were cigaret boards.

The slot machine which formerly entertained customers at Schneider's barbecue on the Delaware pike was missing last night. It disappeared *shortly after it became publicly known* that Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithon had led a raid on the Big Island establishment.

Punch boards suits were in evidence at Schneiders. Five were out. The California Gold Mine' paid from a quarter to $10.

Empty Case Seen

Although it is now empty a slot machine cabinet still rests in the combined gasoline station grocery store and confectionery at Newmans near Prospect. A cigaret punch board was all that remained last night.

Visits to several places in Prospect, LaRue and Agosta failed to reveal either a slot machine or punch board in sight. Apparently these gaming devices stick to the isolated sections along highways.

Cozy Inn, Miles I. Duff Anderson's place at Big Island which received the attention of officers on Tuesday night was dark. Not even the gasoline filling station was operating.

Bill Hemminger, formerly of Marion but now operating a barbecue on the north side of the Hardin Highway a short distance from the Anderson place was singing the blues last night.

"Business isn't so good out here since Duff got knocked off," he declared. When the place was visited about 11 o'clock it was deserted, except for the proprietor and his wife. A few minutes later two more customers entered.

Green Lantern Dimmed

The Green Lantern, which now occupies the place formerly known as Poorman's Palace, was also dark. Two electric lights shining from the

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YOUTHS NEAR DEATH AFTER PLANE CRASH

Pilot of Craft Escapes as Ship Dives to Ground

POMEROY, Aug. 9—Two youths were perhaps fatally injured and another was slightly hurt when their airplane crashed at Harrisonville, about 15 miles north of here today.

Asa Jordan who was piloting the plane, escaped with only slight injuries. It was the third time within *the past few months* he had figured in an airplane crash.

The other two youths were rushed to the hospital at Gallipolis where they are expected to die.

They are Paul and Howard Dye and were visiting their mother at Harrisonville. Paul is employed at Niles and Howard works for a railroad in Columbus.

Witnesses of the crash declared that *Jordan was attempting a landing* when his plane nose dived into the ground.

Russian Plane Starts Flight to New York

MOSCOW, Aug. 9— The Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," which hopped off at Omsk this morning for Krasnoyarsk, *reached Novo Birsk* at 11:30 o'clock. Novo Birsk is 1,750 miles east of Moscow. The plane is making a flight by easy stages *from Moscow to New York.*

JUST A LAD OF 102

West Virginian Does Daily Dozen with 100 Pound Anvil

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 9—Methuselah was a well known man in his respective line—so was Samson but there is a man in this town today who made them both look to their wreaths of laurel here yesterday.

John Skinner, a young man of 102 summers of this city, did a daily dozen with a 100 pound blacksmith anvil—walked a mile to a downtown club and clicked off a pep that would put the Irish to shame—and then hurried home to eat a few chews in order to work up an appetite.

REGISTRATION PLANS MADE

Polling Places In All Marion Precincts To Be Open Saturday

CHANCES LISTED

New Voters and Those at New Addresses Required To Register

Registration of voters preliminary to the city primary to be held Tuesday will take place in all local voting precincts Saturday.

Final plans for the registration were made at 11 a. m. at the county board of elections *here where a complete list* of the voting places has been compiled. Also a few changes made *since* the last election.

Registration for the primary is required only for new voters or those who have moved from one precinct to another *since the last election.*

Schedule for Saturday

Registration officials will be at the precinct polling places Saturday from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

This will be the last opportunity for registering with the exception of a special registration made for voters who are out from the city and unable to return Saturday. If able to show that *they were* more than 50 miles from Marion on the registration day they will be permitted to register Monday.

Changes in voting places which have since with Saturday's registration were announced by the board of elects as follows:

First ward precinct D, formerly at McMahon's grocery now in the State Street School building; first ward C, formerly at Leitchtamp garage now on Mark Street school building; first ward I, Otis Mason auto garage, 788 North Main st. formerly at Heermans Lumber shop; Second ward J, Oak Street School building, formerly at Ferguson's garage; Second ward G, Silver Street School building, formerly at Zora Wallpaper store; third ward E, Oakland Heights school building, formerly at Berry's frame; Fourth ward I, Olney Avenue School building, formerly at Hixons garage.

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COOPER REFUSES TO COMMENT ON ATTACK

Democratic Committee Says Governor Spends Too Much Time "Seeing Ohio"

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, today refused to comment on a statement which was issued yesterday by the *Democratic state campaign committee* and which charged the chief executive with inattentiveness to his duties as governor.

The statement went on to declare that Governor Cooper was spending too much of his time traveling about the state and particularly reference was made to his recent trip to Connecticut where he attended a meeting of governors from various states in the country. The attack was strong in its denunciation of what it called the policy of the governor in "seeing Ohio" before he took over the serious duties of his office.

When told of the statement today, the governor refused to make any other comment than "I have nothing to say. It is but one of the numerous attacks the committee has made on me since I assumed office. *I do not consider it worthy of attention.*"

FIVE BARNS BURN

POMEROY, Aug. 9—A fire, which lighted up the countryside for miles around, just before daylight today, destroyed five barns, 76 tons of hay, *farming implements and other machinery*, on the farm of Bert Knight at Chester, eight miles from here.

MERCY RECOMMENDED

ATHENS, Aug. 9—Mercy was recommended, by a jury which returned a first degree murder verdict here early today against Ed Hicks, negro, who killed Alex and McKinley Hayes, negroes, and brothers in a gun fight here earlier in the year.

AIR CARAVAN TO STOP HERE

Marion Certain To Be on Route of State Tour, Director Says

TO START AUG. 19

Between 30 and 40 Planes To Be in Group Making Flight

More assurance that Marion will be visited by between 30 and 40 airplanes making an industrial tour of Ohio Aug. 19 to 24 was given today in a letter from John M. Ross director of the state bureau of aeronautics at Columbus.

While Norris is not in charge of the tour he has been working in cooperation with the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce agents of the tour.

More than 30 cities are to be visited by the planes all commercial craft leaving Port Columbus Aug. 19 the planes will fly about Ohio cities, during the stop at the Cleveland municipal airport Aug. 21 during the national air races.

Stop Here Regarded Sure

In a letter to the managing editor of The Star Norris stated that Marion is being considered for an overnight stop and that officials are now out of step for the tour.

Charles Whitsell president of the Industrial Chamber of Commerce has furnish the Ohio Chamber with data on the field and its resources this week-end. Word at the field is progressing and according to Whitsell the city will be ready for the visitors.

The hangar will be completed within a few days.

A group of Marion men made plans today to visit Port Columbus Monday to confer with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce committee on the visit. *If the plans come for an overnight* stop some plans will be made for a dinner reception to the visitors it was said.

DORAN MOVES TO PROTECT OFFICERS

Prohibition Head Also Plans Steps To Reduce Killings by Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Two important moves were taken today by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran the first to reduce killings by prohibition agents and the second to adopt a more aggressive attitude for the protection of federal operatives.

Doran will soon issue a warning to all dry agents that except in isolated mountain districts or wild little populated flat country, rifles must be abandoned as a weapon of enforcement and pistols used exclusively.

As a result of the killing of Richard J. Handlands a dry agent attached to the customs office at Detroit, Doran declared the treasury would take additional precautions in the future to protect its operatives. No agent will be asked to lay down his life or take chances in operating against border smugglers who were characterized as desperate characters.

As to the elimination of rifles Doran said,

"There appears to be no necessity of prohibition agents carrying rifles when working in settled communities. The rifle is essentially an offensive weapon and the prohibition service does not bear arms for offensive purposes. In these communities pistols must be used exclusively, since agents are armed for purposes of defense of their own lives."

Arrest Man as Slayer of Aged Paymaster

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 9—Robert Tully, 50 alias Robert Arrowsmith, *of Audubon*, was seized in a rooming house here early today and charged with the murder of George Danielson, 76 year old paymaster at Bradley Beach a week ago. The arrest was made by two city detectives, a Monmouth county detective and former Inspector Coughlin of New York as Tully slept in a house within a stone's throw of the Delaware river bridge.

Tully's brother, Walter, was arrested in Auburn early yesterday and today Nicholas Kanatasin, in whose home Robert was found also was arrested.

LOSES $2,000 ON BUS

DAYTON, Aug. 9—W. R. Wright, Elwood, Pa., lost a wallet containing $2,000 on a bus enroute from Dayton to Troy where he expected to buy an airplane, and recovered it from bus company officials two hours later at Piqua.

SEIZE CAR OF ALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9— Ten thousand bottles of ale were seized by customs inspectors in the Mott Haven yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. It had come from Canada, consigned to a local "drug seller," so they

DIGGERS STRIKE

Cemetery Workers Want More Than $35 Per Week Pay

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—A clash between striking grave diggers and strikebreakers at the rites of Calvary cemetery in Queens ended in a killing today.

Stanley Zasadzinski, 30, a striker was shot and killed when a strike breaker fired into a crowd of picketing workers.

The strikers contend that they receive $25 a week and ask an increase in pay and better working conditions.

CONFESSES HE KILLED DOCTOR

Man Gives Himself Up to New York Police in Eaton, Ohio, Slayings

SAY HE BEAT SILVER

Mystery Surrounding Killing of Physician and Wife Never Solved

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—A well dressed man who said he was Joseph T. Johnson, 30, told police today that he was employed in an Ohio lumber camp.

The man said he and a pal had been surprised while robbing the home of a Dr. Silver in a fashionable section of Eaton, Ohio, that they had left the physician and later learned of his death. Police held him pending a check up of his story.

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Double Murder Is Recalled

EATON, Aug. 9—The double murder of Dr. H. J. Silver, 56, and his wife, Lora, 58, in their "show place" home here on Dec. 8 last when they were shot to death by two burglars who were surprised in the act of looting their home, has remained one of Ohio's most famous unsolved murder cases.

Despite untiring efforts to apprehend the murderers, the slayings have remained unsolved. At one time in the case Ora Slater, famous Cincinnati sleuth who is credited with solving the Dan Mellett murder case and the Jake Nesbitt bath tub murder, two other noted Ohio crimes, was called in and conducted an investigation but his probe was futile. The murderers remained at large.

Recall Statement

According to the death bed statement of Dr. Silver he was not alarmed when on the morning of Dec. 8 he was awakened by a flashlight of the intruders believing it to have been in the hands of his 11 year old daughter.

Blinded by the powerful rays he started to rouse himself from the bed when he told the sheriff a menacing voice called "Stay where you are. Don't come any farther."

Disregarding the threatening command the physician leaped from the bed and was immediately shot down. Two bullets were fired into his body and he died a short time later in a Dayton hospital.

His helpless wife screaming for mercy, *next fell a victim to* shots from the intruders guns.

The couple's death wounds were inflicted by guns of different caliber, which told authorities two men had committed the murders.

Fireworks Expert Dies from Display Blast

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—By an odd act of fate, Joseph Bellafonte, 43, internationally known fireworks expert, is dead at his home here today, the victim of a mysterious fireworks explosion.

The pyrotechnics expert was instantly killed last night by the explosion which occurred in his small shanty in Willoughby, while he was preparing a mammoth fireworks display for a fraternal picnic.

Nick Diello, 19, Bellafonte's assistant, was severely burned by the outbreak.

Bellafonte had won medals in Italy and in all parts of the United States for his work, which made him internationally famous and which finally caused his death.

HALTS GUARANTEE

State Insurance Director Acts Against Tiffin Salt Company

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—The practice of the Continental Salt Co., of Tiffin, in issuing a guarantee to the owners of livestock purchasing its salt, was ordered to be discontinued today by C. S. Younger, director of the state insurance department.

According to Younger, the Tiffin company issued a certificate which guaranteed that if the stock became sick, the company would furnish a veterinarian free of charge, and if the stock died while using the salt, the company would purchase the dead stock at the market price.

Younger held this was a form of insurance and in violation of the state insurance laws.

This is the first time in the history of the insurance department that such a ruling has been made.

SEIZES WRIST OF PROSECUTOR

Ex-Professor Recalls, but Chester Forces Him To Demonstrate Slaying

MERCILESSLY QUIZZED

Spectators Get Surprise Thrill In Crowded Courtroom; Letters Revealed

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer

COURTROOM COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—Standing in front of the jury box with a hammer in his hand, Dr. James Howard Snook ex-college professor on trial for murder gave a dramatic demonstration this afternoon of how he wielded the hammer when he beat Thelma Hix to death on the night of June 13.

Snook who had been fanning himself on the stand while matrimonial, love and sex accommodation was said deadly hatchet, one of the states exhibits—the blood stained hammer—by Prosecutor John L. Chester, Jr.

The defendant blanked became uncomfortable and told his fan aside. He seemed to want to do it the lawyers like a hot coal.

Reluctantly Obeys

"Let's see how hard you hit her," commanded Chester. Step off the stand and come over here in front of the jury.

Reluctantly the defendant obeyed. "I haven't any idea how hard I hit her," exclaimed Snook pitifully. "Go ahead show the jury, insisted Chester.

And Snook did.

Snook swung the hammer sideways, with his right arm, unmindful at the same time that he wasn't sure how hard he had wielded it. He was showing how he had dealt the hard blow, the one that finally put Miss Hix down causing her head to strike the running board of the blue coupe.

Defendant Irritated

Resuming the stand and still holding the hammer gingerly, Snook showed how he delivered the other—the softer blows.

"I just came down this way on the top of her head," said Snook, illustrating.

He tapped his knee gently with the hammer.

"I just don't know how hard I hit her," he declared with a show of irritation. I wanted to make her let loose."

Snook was greatly relieved when Chester took the hammer and put it back on the table with the other gruesome exhibits. Earlier in the day Chester had forced Snook to demonstrate how he had twisted Miss Hix's arm before he hit her with the hammer. Chester posed as the slain girl and permitted the defendant to wrestle him half way over a table.

"Show the jury just how you did it," Prosecutor Chester had commanded. "I'll pose as Miss Hix. You just be yourself."

The prosecutor got down on his knees before the witness stand. "Go ahead, grab my wrist, and throw me around," he insisted. "You can't hurt."

Snook recoiled from the suggestion. "Go ahead, grab the wrist," Chester repeated.

Finally Seizes Wrist

Finally, the defendant seized the prosecutor's left wrist and wrestled him around, almost pushing him over a table. Many spectators gasped.

The demonstration came while Snook was being grilled concerning what took place in his parked coupe on the lonely rifle range the night of the murder. Snook had been telling about the physical struggle between him and Miss Hix just before he whacked the first blow with the hammer.

Prosecutor Chester then staged another demonstration. He placed two chairs side by side in front of the jury and called Snook from the witness stand to occupy one of them.

Jurors Lean Forward

The prosecutor seated himself at Snook's right in the position Snook said Miss Hix occupied. "Which of your hands held the hammer when

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WOMEN FAINT AT DR. SNOOK TRIAL

COURTROOM Columbus Aug. 9 Four women fainted today in the throng that is acting criminal court in the hope of getting in to hear Dr. James H. Snook undergo cross-examination at his trial for the murder of Thelma Hix.

It was the biggest crowd that so far stormed the courtroom. Bailiffs were kept busy maintaining order in the corridors among the several hundred persons, mostly women and girls, who waited for a chance to break into the courtroom.

Every seat inside was taken. The spectators were herded around the courtroom walls and fully 100 more as were allowed at the main entrance to the room.

Today

Looking West and East
Baby Alligator Reply
Talking from the Clouds
Tests for Genius

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

AN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 9—This W. R. Hearst ranch running ... along the Pacific and back ... two mountain ranges contains ... acres, and it is too small to ... on a fairly big Mercator ... It's a big world.

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... west in a straight line over ... Pacific you would land at N... and and the intelligent Jap... building fast cruisers, and ... big battle.

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... east across this continent ... on the Atlantic you would ... the Zeppelin bound east ... around the world. At the ... this was written (7:15 p. m. ... Standard) the giant dirigible ... 800 miles east of New York.

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L. HEARST, whose enterprise ... and generosity made the round ... trip possible gets frequent ... messages here, giving news ... flight.

... progressive age, enabling ... to send an airship on such ... and receiving hourly re... from men in the clouds thou... miles away.

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... two passengers, a crew of ... and a baby alligator make ... Zeppelin crew ... wish should the dog and ... make the trip, since they ... possibly know where they are.

... baby alligator might reply: ... are all you humans making ... on the flying whirling ... You don't know where you ... going either.

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ERIC AND S... wireless copy, lying ... this typewriter at the ... the Pacific tells about break... about passing, at 12 miles an ... the British ship Tacoma, mak... 19 miles an hour.

... ... blows her siren, and fades ... sight.

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... Drummond Hay, is up first, ... passengers. Women have ... when they are interested ... Euripides' "The Bacchae," and ... that men are nothing compared ... women—when excited.

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... gray haired, middle-aged Ger... Dr. Lehmann handles the con... when his ship meets "a wall of ... other trouble. He is the ... of the ship. The passengers ... and crew are his freight and depend ... for safety on him.

Germany may well be proud of such a man. And this country may be glad that an American made the voyage possible.

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CHARLES A. BRUNISSEN, who won second place in the Edison competition for the smartest American boy, says the best questions were foolish particularly the question "How would you move a heavy boulder if you were alone on a desert island without tools."

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The smartest boy if they found him, might reply that on a desert island without tools he would not bother with heavy boulder. All test questions are more or less foolish in themselves but they exhibit intelligent men to form an opinion of young intellect.

No test questions could have brought out Edison's ability. He was to make his reputation by answering questions that had never even been formulated.

How to transform flashing light using into permanent steady light, how to make more than one electrical message travel simultaneously over the same wire, how to print the human voice on wax or metal and make the surface impressed repeat the human talk.

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SUCH are questions that genius answers. You cannot invent the questions, much less the answers. And some silent boy unnoticed, unable, as Edison would have been unable to answer made up test questions is the boy that will succeed Edison.

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He may be sitting at your own table and called the dull boy of the family. Newton, who seemed a dull boy, could have won no Edison competition. And he had ten times the intellect of Edison, or any man alive.

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New York sends word that the Federal Reserve Bank has raised the discount rate to 6 per cent. That will make the little speculators shiver and give the big fellows that waited too long a chance to get in.

Brokers' loans went above six billions, breaking records. The Federal Reserve organized to prevent panics, meets the situation by doing what it can to create a panic.

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Book Reviews

Turning New Pages

WITH EDNA S. DUTTON

...by the plodding, slow-witted ... would care to stay in ...puzzles one as they close ...Williamson's novel, "Hunky," ...last month. Unlike the ...immigrant who comes to our ... made no effort to become ...d with things American, he ...go in quest of knowledge. ...he his longing for a wife and ...he took no steps towards climbing up the ladder to prosperity even for them.

The story paints a drab picture of the life of the immigrant and fails to excite even a wave of sympathy for the poor hunky. One feels that his brawn and muscle should have placed him in a position to earn more than $15 a week even if he lacked brains, and his cowardly feelings seemed a poor mixture with his stature and strength. One admires his loyalty to Krusack the head baker, and pities him for his love and adoration of the worthless Teena, who one hopes, will do better after they are married.

Labor problems enter into the picture and the story is given some excitement when the union bakers make short work of the night's labor of the scab bakers.

Jencie's only job throughout the story is in a bakery where one meets him piling up sacks of flour in the storage place. He gets his naturalization papers through Krusack who has a drag with Councilman O'Brien and he takes no small amount of pride in the realization that he is a citizen of the United States.

Jencie has a narrow escape when he steps back to the bakery and breaks the chain on the machine which carries the sacks to another floor, and the installation of which caused him to lose his job. Troubles do not come alone and when he fails to pay his rent up he is ousted by the landlady. A chance meeting with Teena, who informs him the head baker's helper has died, sends him to the home of Krusack who gives him a job and more money.

Hunky is transported to seventh heaven when Teena accompanies him to the Arcade, an amusement place, but his pleasure is short-lived as Teena's favorite suitor shows up and adds insult to injury by giving the *hunky* a good trouncing. This does not dampen his love for Teena, who when deserted by her lover, consents to marry him.

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Broken Loyalties in Garry's New Novel

A GARDEN spot provides an attractive setting for the romance which takes up the first half of Georgine Garry's new novel, "Lanes Lead to Cities," published the first of this month. It is a lovely countryside near the sea on the east coast of England. Here George Mallery, an orphan boy of 14 comes to live with an uncle by marriage and earns his keep by laboring on the farm. The description of farm life is portrayed with a nice balancing of its drudgery and wholesomeness. Here George meets Bara Serenity St. Laurence, the ward and niece of a retired bachelor army officer.

Both children are lonely and without company of their own age. Their childhood is told with tenderness and happy fancy. George and Bara are married and are very happy until trouble raises his head. Living next to the happy home of Bara and George, amidst the country gentry are the sophisticated Barings. Major Baring is a disfigured, shell-shocked veteran of the war; his wife is a cold, restless, relentless beauty. Their married life is composed of utter indifference.

The story is one of broken loyalty, kind hearts, sympathy and romance.

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City Is Theme of Chicago Men's Story

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH and Lloyd Lewis tell the story of one of the world's most remarkable cities in "Chicago: the History of Its Reputation." The authors have chosen to emphasize the human aspects of the city's career, the experiences of the masses of people, the poor Polack as well as the merchant prince. One sees wave after wave of people, all kinds, all colors, pouring in and learn the story of their fate, of the whole development of this amazing, courageous, faulty but vital city, its Jekyll-Hyde nature, its increasingly beautiful outlines behind which lurk perils. It is an enthralling story full of incidents and characters.

Mr. Smith is managing editor of the Chicago Daily News and Mr. Lewis is a widely-known magazine writer. Both have lived in Chicago.

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Circulation Increases at Public Library

AN increase of 2,770 in the number of books in circulation at the Carnegie public library during the month of July this year, over July 1928, was noted in the monthly report issued today. The total number in circulation for the month was 10,327. This included 437 adult class, 5,785, adult fiction; 093 juvenile class; 3,612, juvenile fiction.

Thirteen juvenile and 65 adult volumes were added during the month making a total of new books purchased, 78. Volumes at the beginning of the month numbered 15,460, 3,459 juvenile and 12,001 adult. One adult's book was received as a gift bringing the total number of books received up to 79.

Books added by classes included 20 adult class, 37 adult fiction, two juvenile class and 11 juvenile fiction. Borrowers at the beginning of the month numbered 3,041 adult, juvenile, 2,076, total, 5,717. Borrowers registered during the month numbered 107 adults 104 juveniles, total 271. Registered borrowers numbered 3,748 adult, 2,240 juvenile making the total 5,988. Borrowers withdrawn during the month numbered 123, including 62 adult and 61 juvenile. The total number of registered borrowers is 5,865, 3,080 adult and 2,170 juvenile. Books mended numbered 205.

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Old Magazine Goes into Quarterly Field

THE CENTURY, one of America's oldest and proudest magazines is deserting the monthly field with the August number to return in October as The Century; a Popular Quarterly." This announcement comes from Editor Hewitt H. Howland who states that the magazine finds the need of the longer and wider perspective of a quarterly magazine in America.

Mr. Howland points out that the Century will be a pioneer in the American quarterly field, which is now occupied only by magazines with university or academic connections. The century proposes to be the first popular quarterly in America and the editor believes that the new form will permit the leisurely development of a new and progressive program. Early reactions to the announcement indicate that the new quarterly will be a welcome and popular magazine, it is stated. The first issue of the new Century is already in preparation and will comply in every way with the high standards of the old monthly with many added features and editorial innovations.

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New Authors in Fall List

AMONG the new authors whom Putnam's are welcoming to the fall list are C. S. Forester, an English novelist, with "Single-Handed;" William Dudley Pelley with "Golden Rubbish;" Sindre Sutherland, the journalist with "Ten Real Murder Mysteries;" Katherine Kable, interior decorator and lecturer at the University of California, who has written "An Outline of Period Furniture," and Richard Halliday with a first novel, "Fanfare."

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"Cup of Gold," a Romance

THE Henry Morgan of John Steinbeck's "Cup of Gold," a romance just published by Robert M. McBride & Co., is a far more tangible figure than the admiral of seabullies chronicled by the Esquemeling and his imitators. Without destroying the legend, the author has dramatized the inner man, the rover in the clutch of the siren sea. And Mr. Steinbeck knows the sea and its tropic fascinations. For passion, human and elemental, this story is different from anything ever written about the Welshman who ravaged the Caribbean and coveted and sacked lovely Panama, Spain's precious Cup of Gold. There he at last met Ysobel, La Santa Roja, whose beauty was as dangerous as lightning.

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Collects Poems for Comparison

POEMS on similar subjects are grouped together in Hattie Hecht Sloss' compilation of Victorian verses chosen for comparison under the title, "Certain Poets of Importance." In the collection are Matthew Arnold, Emily Bronte, Elisabeth Barrett Browning, Robert Browning, Christina Rossetti, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Robert Louis Stevenson, Swinburne and Tennyson. The book is published this month.

Of one hundred pedestrians hurt or killed by cars 88 suffer entirely through their own fault and only forty-two by the error of drivers.

When tired of yourself, read a book. That's somebody else.

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

FICTION

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"The Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington.
"Six Mrs. Greenes," by Lorna Rea.
"Fish Preferred," by P. G. Wodehouse.
"Virandiere!" by Phoebe Fenwick Gaye.

NONFICTION

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.
"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett.
"Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff.

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Mason Cans per doz.	79 & 84c
Country Gentleman Corn, 2 cans	25c
Oleomargerine High grade, per lb.	21 & 23c
Can Rubbers— best grade, 2 doz.	25c
Can Lids, per doz.	26c
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon	49c
Ginger Ale, quart bottle, each	25c
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Butter, No. 1 grade, lb.	45c
Sugar, 10 lb. cotth bags	59c
Tea, Royal Garden, 1-4 lb. pkg.	22c
Corfo, bottle	35c
Mason Jar Lids	35c
Good Luck Jar Rings	7c
Paraffine, lb.	9c

A COOL Lunch

Tomorrow at noontime, enjoy a nice big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and cool milk or cream. Prepare it in a jiffy at home. Or order it in any cafeteria or restaurant. Kellogg's are crisp and refreshing. What's more—they actually make you cooler. They're so easy to digest, they supply nourishment without "heating" the body.

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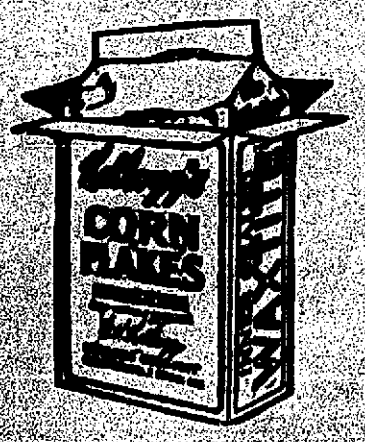

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Oil Tanker Explodes Taking Heavy Toll; 1 Dead 11 Hurt

INJURED MAY NOT RECOVER, BELIEF

Four Others Missing Blast Hurls Flaming Victims into Water

OIL REACHES BOILERS

Leak Develops in Boat, Downtown Section of Manhattan Rocked

BAYONNE N J Aug 9—One man was killed four are missing and at least 11 are so seriously injured that they may die in an explosion aboard the Standard Oil tanker William Rockefeller today

Scorching waves of the force of the blast the entire downtown section of Manhattan was rocked

The dead and injured were blown out of the boat and into the water at once with burning oil

Rushed to Hospital

The screaming victims were picked up by rescue craft and rushed to Staten Island hospital

The ship was immediately towed out to mid-stream by half a dozen tugs to prevent a greater explosion of the huge oil reservoirs in and near the Standard Oil docks

Fire fighting efforts were concentrated upon the blazing oil on the water which for nearly one hour resisted the efforts

The ship one of the newest tankers of the Standard Oil of New Jersey tanker fleet was loading a cargo of kerosene for Marseilles France at the No 6 of the Standard Oil docks at Bayonne for foreign shipment

Trickles into Boilers

A crew of 40 was aboard the tanker a 11650 ton ship

A leak developed in the pump room Although every available member of the crew was from Bayonne called to effect repairs the oil trickled to the boilers The explosion immediately followed

CITY BRIEFS

Traffic Detoured—North and South traffic on routes 23 and 4 through Marion is being detoured over Fourth and Greenwood and Church are while Center St is under process of construction

Injured Boy Taken Home—Oliver Richey 13 year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank G Bowles who was injured when he fell from the roof of the New Bloomington Centralized school building at Agosta Wednesday afternoon was removed from City hospital to his home 755 Clinton st this morning in the W C Boyd invalid coach His condition is improving

Injured by Nail—Mrs Nellie Walker 590 Kent st who was injured when her left leg was pierced by a nail at the ankle this morning at her home was removed to City hospital and returned to her home again in the W C Boyd invalid coach

Moves Offices—Dr H H Ranzer osteopath physician yesterday moved his offices from 227½ West Center st to the Dixon building 150½ East Center st it was announced today

County Funeral Held—Funeral services for Miss Mary County who died Tuesday morning at her home East Center st were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St Mary's Catholic church The Rev W J Spickerman pastor was the celebrant at the high mass and delivered the funeral sermon Interment was made in St Marys cemetery

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

COME—Band concert and ice cream social on Schaffner Quarry lawn Saturday 6 to 10 p m Ice cream home made cake, coffee, lemonade cones ice cream sandwiches Klinker Water St Class, East Presbyterian Church

Private dancing lessons anytime Phone 2256 J K Schwinger

Loser Ault reunion will be held Sunday August 11 at Garfield Park

PERMANENT WAVES Reasonable price, $7.50 Gertrude M Turk phone 5890 156½ W Center st formerly O'Keefe shop

GREEN FINED $300 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Pleads Guilty After Raid in Which Shiny Nail Reveals Rum Room

Carelessness of James Green S Kerr ave in leaving the head of a highly polished nail visible to all who pass is probably responsible for the $300 fine assessed against him yesterday in municipal court

He pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor when arraigned before Judge William R Martin yesterday He was committed to the Dayton workhouse to work out the fine in case it is not paid The money was not in court today

Police confiscated two gallons of alleged liquor when they raided Green's home late Wednesday afternoon The liquor was concealed under a stairway leading two steps above floor level A nail that had been worn smooth by constant removal attracted attention of police and revealed a trick board that hid the liquor

Starts Production of Mohawk Hair Grower

M L Van Loche of 581 Girard ave has opened laboratories at that address for the manufacture of Mohawk Hair Grower

Mr Van Loche spent several years on an Indian reservation in the northwest He states it was there that he procured the formula which he is now making for the growing of hair and prevention of dandruff

While living near this reservation Van Loche says he became well acquainted with the Indians and learned of the herbs and extracts which they mixed together to get the formula which kept their hair in such good condition

He plans to start production on his product at once

Showers Again Billed in Weather Forecast

If the third is the charm Marion will get showers tonight or Saturday They are predicted by the weather man for the third time this week but failed to materialize after the two former forecasts

Temperatures continued to climb back to normal levels yesterday when the mercury hit 83 for the first time in several days Last night temperatures were all above the 60 mark the low point being reported at 64 degrees A year ago the high was 9 the low 67

Two Cars Crash at Street Intersection

Occupants of L Combs 1000 East 14th ave Columbus to make a left turn while driving east on Church st last night is said by witnesses to be responsible for a collision of his car with that of H W Shirk 162 Pennsylvania ave who was driving west on Church st at Greenwood st intersection

Shirk's Nash sedan was struck just back of the left front wheel and the fender and running board were bad ly bent and torn The Whippet driven by Combs lost one wheel in the collision and was otherwise badly bent No one was injured

FAIR APPEALS

Asks Supreme Court for Decision in Controversy at Gallipolis

COLUMBUS, Aug 9—The Ohio supreme court today was asked to review the legal battle between the city of Gallipolis and the Gallia County Fair Co which already has been fought in the common and appellate courts in the southern Ohio county

Officials of the city of Gallipolis obtained an injunction against the fair compelling it to remove fences, sheds and barns from Eastern ave in that city a road which they charge had been laid in 1807 and used continuously since

The fair company carried the case to the appellate court which affirmed the decision of the common pleas court

So the fair company today made a last effort to nullify the injunction

TRAIN KILLS MAN

Second Probably Fatally Injured When Machine Is Hit

HUNTINGTON W Va, Aug 9—Two deaths came in the wake today of the crack train of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, running between Washington and Cincinnati.

James Thomas 21 Mossy Bottom, Ky was killed at a crossing in Catlesburg, Ky and a few minutes after James F King, Ashland, Ky was injured

King who was driving his machine was carried over a hundred yards in the wreckage before being taken to the hospital Attaches of the hospital hold little hope for his recovery and relatives are being sought

The train was driven by Engineer Turley of Covington, Ky

BUS DRIVER GUILTY, IS JUDGE'S DECISION

Finding Returned Against Pilot Accused of "Crashing" Signal Light

Harry Heley Lima is guilty of driving an interstate bus through Marion in a reckless manner Judge William R Martin of municipal court decided today after hearing the testimony of witnesses

Sentence will not be passed until Heley is again brought to court probably early next week

Heley was arrested here a week ago Monday night on a warrant after he is alleged to have defied an officer here on the preceding Saturday night and had torn to bits a traffic violation ticket the officials had on him The attempt to arrest the driver was made when he allegedly crashed a red light at the Main and Center st intersection on Saturday night July 27

Heley attempted to show his testimony the light was green when he first entered the intersection but admitted the light was no red as the officer claimed

Boy Scouts To Attend Pow-Wow in Kenton

A large delegation from Marion Boy Scouts troops is expected to attend the annual pow wow of the Scouting Area Boy Scouts of America to be held in Kenton some time in October Plans for the pow wow are being handled by the Kenton troops which will get assistance from the other troops of the area

Hundreds of scouts from over the area will participate in the events centering in the pow wow with scouts of the area vying for the honor cup offered the winning troop

The trophy now is in possession of Troop Four of Kenton having been won by the troopers two years in succession

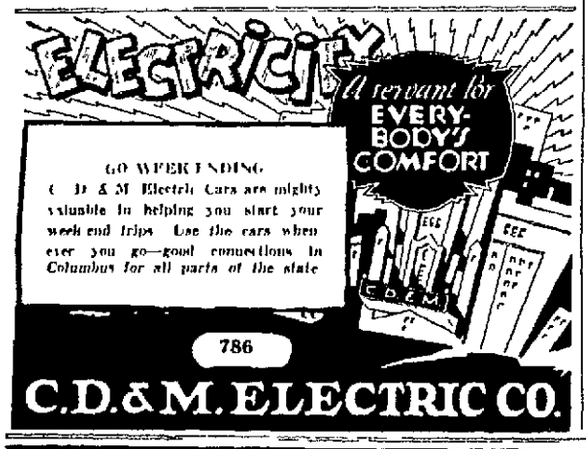
Members of the different troops are in continuous training during the month in preparation for the gathering

Arrested on Warrant from Upper Sandusky

Frank Burton 50 of 294 N was arrested at the Mercantile Shovel Co plant last night by police on a warrant from Upper Sandusky officials

He was turned over to Upper Sandusky sheriff last night The charge against him by W G B was not learned here

Tactful way to confer a favor is to do it as if it delighted you to be obliged, let it delight you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Novelty squares add color and attraction to your table

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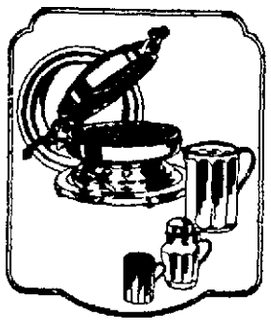

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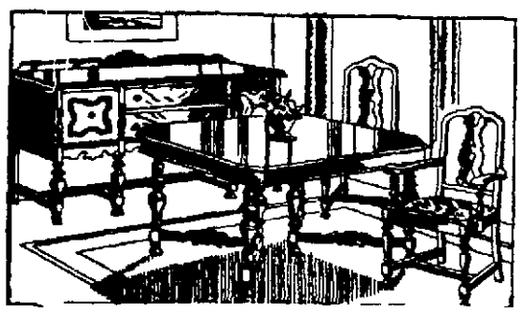
Electric Waffle Iron, Aluminum batter, syrup and powdered sugar containers and tray. Everything you need.



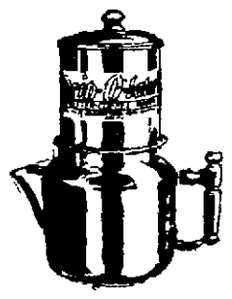
Nine Piece Dining Room Suite

This outfit includes a full sized buffet of latest design a beautiful oblong extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair all in beautiful walnut veneer to match For tomorrow we include one triple mirrored polychrome buffet mirror Also a complete set of dishes A real bargain Convince yourself Our liberal credit terms are most attractive.

$98.00

Drip-O-Lator $1.29

The best Coffee can now be made



Your dinner can now be had without waiting

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Just For Saturday — A Store Full of Unusual Offerings at Rare Savings!

Yes merchandise that you need Today, Tomorrow, which is always in active demand, priced so low for a day as to make it irresistible.

½ Price on An Unusually Good Lot of

Corsets and Corselettes

Many of our standard best known makes are included in this wonderful Saturday offer, yes 50% saved. They will be sold out in a jiffy, a fair assortment, size and models included.

SATURDAY
HALF PRICE

100 Dresses, were $5.00 — Saturday

$3.95 2 For $7.50

Many kinds, washable crepes, white and high shades, genuine shantung, printed georgettes, printed crepes, printed silks. Sleeveless or long sleeves, all wool French flannels.

Every Single $29.50 and Other $35.00 and $39.50 Frocks $15.00

Too many of the better dresses that is the cause of this drastic Saturday mark down. Light, medium or dark colors, in wide gathering classy models.

Every Single $19.50, Many $25.00 Dresses, Saturday $9.85

End of season clean up sale of our better summer frocks. Ensembles, washable crepes, printed chiffons, printed crepes, flat crepes, Georgettes, were $15.00 to $25.00. Choice $9.85. Many and all the best shades, sizes 13 to 60.

$50.00 to $75.00 Coats

$25.00

Dress or travel coats, why you don't begin to pay alone for the Fur collars. Black and best colors.

Formerly to $39.50 Travel Coats

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Sizes 16 to 44, of rain-resisting materials, many are hand tailored.

Eight Coats for Stouts $12.50

Tan Broadcloth, Crepe Satin lined, Real Fur collars.

Medium Weight Coats

For immediate wear, for the entire Fall season, Dress or Travel Coats. $5 and $10.

GIRL'S SILK DRESSES

$3.95

Sold up to $9.85, sizes 7 to 14 years. Dark colors, in plain or plaid silks.

Here's A Rare Offering! Bucilla Art Goods 1-2 Price

Entire line includes many useful items that are in constant demand and the known every day Selling Prices of which are 50c to $1.50.

On Sale Saturday—25c to 75c

Girl's $10.00 to $12.50 Coats

$5.00

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Extraordinary Purchase of Women's HAND BAGS

AT TIMELY SAVINGS

$1.98 for the $3.50 Kinds
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And just about the best looking bags of the season, new shapes, new colors, including a great collection novelties. And to think you can buy them on Saturday at about cost to manufacturers.

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20% Off On All Oswego Maid Underwear Saturday

The better made undergarments of superior quality Rayon Silk, rightly tailored; they fit to perfection.

Vests	$1.00
Bloomers	$1.49
Shorts	$1.69
Combination Suits	$1.69

Saturday Deduct

20%

Assorted colors in a varied line, all sizes.

Nine Specially Arranged Tables In The BASEMENT

Have been carefully arranged for a gigantic Saturday Sale.

9c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 99c

Every one is piled high with items that generally sells at two or three times these prices. Values that merit a tremendous response.

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Rayon and Celanese Voiles

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Patterns that were selected with great care, intended to retail at $1.25. Out they go on Saturday for but 93c yd.

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Men's Neckwear

Always 75c, Saturday Two Ties for

$1.00

Silk neckwear, you will be surprised at the superb quality, the classy designs, the rich colors, besides the 75c kinds, Tomorrow two for $1.00.

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Made to Sell $4.00 to $6.00

Your Choice Saturday

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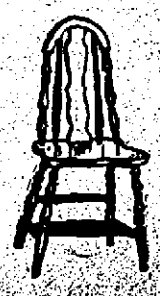

Dining Chairs

Neatly upholstered in leatherette, in many unique designs.

Breakfast Chairs

A big lot of them for [illegible] One Day Sale. You may take them out—

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Third Floor

All Wool Bathing Suits

While They Last

$1.50

Half wool and less for these pure worsted bathing suits in plain or fancy weaves. A Saturday attraction that will cause quick action.

All Children's $2.95 Ensembles

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Sizes 6 to 16 years. All new in assorted colors. Every $2.95 Child's Organdy Dress Saturday $1.95.

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AUTOIST FINED $100, SENTENCED TO JAIL

Tiffin Man Pleads Guilty to Driving While Intoxicated; Companion Fined

Oswald Lenz who gave his home as Tiffin, was fined $100 and costs and given 30 days in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty in probate court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Oscar Gast also revoked his driving right for one year.

Alfred Scholl also of Tiffin was fined $10 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

Both men were arrested by officials of the sheriff's office last Tuesday night after they had crashed into a fence on the Harding Highway west of Marion.

Appraisers Asked for Owens Partnerships

Application for the appointment of appraisers to place a value upon the property of the late John D. Owens and Clifford A. Owens as partners has been filed in probate court by the latter. Hearing on the application is scheduled to be held before Probate Judge Oscar Gast at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The National mill here the Owens limestone quarry at Owens and other property is included in the partnership.

There has also been an application filed in probate court for the appointment of appraisers to appraise the farm property owned by the partnership of Fobin & Owens.

Elmer J. Schmeltzlaub H. C. Runyan and John H. Bain will appraise the estate of the late Mr. Owens. The appraisers were named following the appointment of Mrs. Mary Belle Owens the widow as executrix of the estate.

Either a revolving cutter or planer can be used with a new tool of German design that is operated by an electric motor through a flexible cable.

"IT WAS KONJOLA THAT TRIUMPHED; OTHERS FAILED!"

"Quickly and Surely New Medicine Relieved Me of Long-Standing Stomach Trouble," Says Grateful Man

MR. ROY BOWEN

It was Konjola that triumphed in my case, when all the other medicines and treatments failed,' said Mr. Roy Bowen 1117 Madison Avenue Toledo. 'For a long time I was a victim of a severe case of stomach trouble. Food simply refused to digest. Gas formed, my heart palpitated and my breath came in short gasps. Even my complexion was bad.

A friend urged me to try Konjola which I did. Quickly and surely this new medicine relieved me of long standing suffering. Today I can eat three hearty meals a day secure in the knowledge that I will not suffer afterward. My complexion is much better and I have been greatly benefitted in every way. I indorse Konjola with all my heart and soul for it really is a wonderful medicine.

Konjola is sold in Marion at Stump & Sams drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

Ritzy Rosalie

ROSALIE got a nibble even though she isn't exactly fishing and she hopes the crawfish or whatever it was which was so affectionate comes in a bad end. She wants to go back for her swimming shoes after this experience but the tide is going out and she doesn't feel like swimming a mile for a camel. The anklet she is wearing resembles a life preserver and is an entirely wooden adornment of the slave bracelet type. The camel just mentioned and which is in no need of going a week without water is an inflated rubber float painted and formed to resemble a saddled camel and it supports Rosalie's weight quite well. Back up on the beach with her shoes is a dress which she wears over her bathing suit. It is of a summery print and is cut like a wrap around apron.

COURT NEWS

Divorces Granted

A divorce has been granted in common pleas court to Roy I. Inner from Gertrude Inner. The divorce was granted on grounds of gross neglect. The plaintiff was also awarded custody of the minor children. Attorney Theodore B. Ochs represented the plaintiff.

Divorce has been granted to Anah C. Dawson from Frank A. Dawson. The plaintiff was represented by the law firm of Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann.

Suits for Foreclosure

Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed in common pleas court by the Marion Savings Bank Co. against Oscar Noe, Effie Noe and Clara I. Thomas. C. I. Merkel was named receiver to collect rent on the property involved.

The law firm of Douthen & Douthen represents the bank.

Probate Appointments

Maude Smith has been named administratrix of the estate of Melvin J. Smith.

Fred W. Berg has been named administrator of the estate of John J. Berg.

Road Assessments Approved by Board

With one amendment the engineer's estimated assessments against property owners in connection with the construction of the Waldo Western rd. in Waldo and Prospect townships have been approved by the board of county commissioners. The assessments were approved after a hearing before the county board.

The road is estimated to cost $21807.7.

Deed of Assignment Made by Drug Firm

A deed of assignment for the Larson Cut Rate Drug stores here has been filed in probate court. The deed transfers property of the concern to Wallace W. Thompson as assignee.

The drug concern which started in business here less than a year ago operates stores at 140 South Main st. and in the Palace theater building.

The stores were operated by Joseph F. Jackson, Leslie O. Jackson, Herbert K. Jackson and Lyman Jackson.

America's Most Delicious Food

Many peoples . . . many table customs. The Englishman weighs down his dinner with a pudding. The Frenchman sugars his with little elaborate triumphs of the pastry maker's art. The abundant evening meal of the German is ballasted with heavy sweet such as a cherry cake or apple roll. The better balanced meal of the American is fittingly crowned by a dish as typically American as Fourth of July speech or the world series.

Ice Cream delicious wholesome sustaining. So widespread and so frequent is the use of this dessert in the United States that the national colors might be called red white and brown—the favorite flavors strawberry, vanilla and chocolate.

Each ingredient in Tender's Ice Cream is valuable food.

Not only is Tender's Ice Cream popular by reason of its cold creamy sweetness . . . it is a wholesome and nourishing food as well because it contains in ideal proportions the vitamins the proteins and other food elements that give most pegs as milk their strength building qualities. Eat Tender's Ice Cream often! Give the children all they want, it is good for them, is easily digested and will add to their growth.

Remember only TENDER'S are making their own delicious Ice Cream in this city, the best in this territory.

We are offering for all of our friends Saturday only.

Toasted Baked Ham Sandwich
Sliced Tomatoes with Thousand Island Dressing
Coffee, Ice Tea

And Only 25c

Meet Me at

TENDER'S Candyland

A. P. LOUKAS

For a Bit o' Sweet or a Bite To Eat Exclusive and Unique

Obviously Unusual! These New Triangle Silk Scarfs **79c**

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Just Here! New Shapes and Colors Fall Handbags **$2.98**

Our Store Is Open Every Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

Ushering In The Autumn Mode—
New Dresses
Of Satins Transparent Velvet Canton Crepe
$25 - $29.50

AFTER the formality and the uniformity of Summer clothes, the richness and dignity of fall dresses is refreshing. The dresses in this group illustrate the most important tendencies in fabric, line and trimming—they reflect the details featured in the most expensive Parisian successes—and we present them to you at $25 and $29.50. Transparent velvet . Canton Crepes . Crepe Satin.

"A Bit of Paris"—These New "Miriam Gross" Knitted Dresses and Coats

The perfect ensemble for sports, travel and afternoons at the country club. Lovely knitted dresses and coats to go with them!

2d Floor

Fall Ensembles Of Satin or Transparent Velvet
$29.50 - $39.50

The Ensemble—an ideal costume for early Fall and we feature them in these groups of Transparent Velvet and Satin. Several length coats.

In black, shades of brown and other attractive tones combined with off-white shades.

The New Fall Hats
Are cut off the face
$3.95 - $5 to $12.50

It's absolutely barefaced—this startling exposure that Parisian designers have made of our foreheads. It's practically unanimous, too. For even such hats as these at $3.95 are enthusiastically following this dictate of Paris. Many of these hats are copies of Agnes, Reboux, Gaupy, etc.

Felts! Soleils! Velvets!

2d Floor

Do You Want A Stocking That Will Give Service?
"Tea Rose" Hose
Service or Chiffon
$1.50 - $1.95

Just the sort of long wearing, smart looking hose that appeals to the business woman! Silk to the hem and silk from top to toe. In shades to harmonize with late summer and early fall costumes.

We'll Repair Runs and Snags Quickly

Runs and snags in your finest silk hose will be repaired like new—at small cost.

Tweed Patterns In These New Fall "Non-Wrinkle" Crepenese Prints
$1.00

A splendid cool fabric for immediate wear . plus a hint of Autumn in the design and color. Looks like wool tweed, washes like the finest cotton, has the weight of silk. A nice selection to choose from. 36 inch.

New Silk Rayon Prints—79c

They're in the smartest new Fall patterns and colors. Stripes and floral prints. For street dresses, school and daytime frocks.

New Printed Challies $1

Distinctive patterns for attractive fall frocks. Stripes and prints. Big variety.

Colorful New Printed Cottons—29c

They've just been flying out, and we received another big shipment. Nearly 50 patterns in all! Tubfast and 36 inch.

New Printed Broadcloth 50c

Exceptionally nice looking printed Broadcloth. Modernistic . floral and novelty patterns.

Main Floor

School Days Are Just Ahead—Dozens of Girls'
New Wash Dresses
$1.98 - $2.98

School days are not so far away—and the smart young miss is already seeking these attractive new fall frocks of choice printed cottons. They have long sleeves and are trimmed in contrasting colors. All tubfast.

Main Floor

Smart—And Youthful!

New Tuck In Pajamas
$1.98 - $2.98

They've just been unpacked. Every smart missy will want a pair. Printed gingham and plain colored broadcloths. Trimmed with pockets, sashes, and they're sleeveless. Reds, green, blues, etc.

New Garter Belts
79c—$1.00—$1.50

Attractive new garter Belts of silk and elastic. In pretty colors and plain white. Some are lace trimmed.

2d Floor

A Drastic Clearance! Three Groups—Smart SUMMER DRESSES
$7.95 - $14.95

Don't be afraid of the low price—these are all better frocks which you'll be proud to wear. New ones from our regular makers and others that are reduced from higher priced groups. Plenty of Polka Dots . Washable Pastel silks . printed chiffons.

Clearance—Light Summer Hats--$1.95

Taken from our better groups and now offered at closeout prices. Pastel felts, straws and combinations.

2d Floor

75 Summer DRESSES
Reduced to **$5**

On sale tomorrow and reduced for quick clearance. One big rack of far higher priced Summer dresses to go at $5.00!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Fall Printed CHARMEUSE
3 yds. $1

All brand new! Several hundred yards of Printed Cotton Charmeuse and plain colored rayons. Very desirable patterns and colors for daytime frocks, etc.

New! Plain or PRINTED CREPE 19c

A new shipment. Unusually nice quality! Printed or plain colored cotton crepes. At this price you'll not duplicate such a value in Marion. Fast colors.

Sale! Brand New RAYON UNDERWEAR
Far Better Than the Usual $1 and $1.29 Values **89c**

A BIG new shipment has just arrived for Saturday. And we feature them at a price which will sell the entire lot in a single day. Some of it is the new "run-proof" rayon which usually sells for considerably more. Vests, panties, bloomers, and combinations. In several pastel shades.

New "Mode Modelled" PURE SILK HOSE
$1.00

Our famous Westcott hosiery. Three style heels. Chiffon silk from top to toe.

Surprising! These New SILK DRESSES
$3.49

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN!

PURCHASED just a little more than a week ago in New York. And we offer them along with others of our higher priced groups at a most remarkable Sale price.

Plenty of WASH FROCKS
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Two big groups of attractive cool tub frocks of just the kind you want for these remaining warm Summer days.

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Daily Proverb— Be blind to the failings of your friends but never to their vices

Over 12 000 persons have been reported missing thus far this year in New York City Still it's not much of a job to get missed in a place of that size under present day conditions

National Prohibition Commissioner Doran has notified his enforcement agents not to interfere with the farmers in their making of cider and fruit juices If that doesn't start a back to the farm movement what will

The Washington Star speaks of Dewey's flagship at the Battle of Manila Bay as the famous old battleship Olympia We live to learn Here we have gone along for over thirty years taking it for granted that Dewey's flagship was a light cruiser

A hen belonging to a resident of Gasshourt over in France lays eggs weighing half a pound The only thing that keeps her from being a sort of a mint is that she times her eggs about ten days apart There is always the fly in the ointment

A speaker told a gathering of Pullman porters in Chicago that every tip given them was an insult but it seemed to be the rather general view among the porters that so long as they were paid only $77 60 a month they would just naturally have to take other insults in addition to those in their pay envelopes

The discovery by an amateur astronomer of Johannesburg of another comet has been confirmed by the officials of the observatory there but we do not propose to become wildly excited over it unless it shows up at a less scandalous hour than our last notable celestial visitor

For flying while intoxicated an airplane so low that it narrowly missed a motor car and hit a telegraph trunk line so scaring a passenger that the latter jumped and was impaled on a fence an officer of the British Royal Air force was sentenced by court martial to be cashiered and imprisoned for a year at hard labor Drinking is not liable to prove popular in the Royal Air force after one or two such examples

The plane in which Lieutenant Williams of the United States navy will contest for the Schneider cup at Cowes next month has been constructed to fly 100 miles an hour That means a speed sufficient to take it around our fairground track a little better than thirteen times a minute The more we consider the matter the more willing we are to remain faithful in our allegiance to the principles of the true aristocrats of the land

Another Link in the Chain.

It has been charged that the Spaniards in their invasions of the New world destroyed finer and more advanced civilization than their own

Whether this charge be true or false evidences have been accumulating for half a century that they laid waste populous lands and left almost innumerable great cities in ruins in the course of their ruthless conquests practically obliterating peoples versed beyond their contemporaries in architecture and in the arts and sciences and in enlightened ways of living

The latest bit of evidence is given the world by Dr Salvador Debendetti director of the Etnografico museum of Buenos Aires who has returned to that city from an expedition into northern Argentina where he excavated the ruins of the ancient city of Pucara de Tilcara which cover a large hill in the Humahuaca mountains a ridge to the east of the Andes having an elevation of about 8 400 feet

The city overlooked all the natural routes of approach and was superbly located to resist attack In addition to the protection afforded by its elevated location the ruins of great walls show unusual artificial protection from assault but it fell before the Spaniards when they made conquest of all that part of South America

More than 300 burial chambers and almost 500 rooms used for various purposes were entered and from them something like 3 000 objects—pottery fine vases copper articles gold and silver ornaments—were brought back by the expedition headed by Dr Debenedetti a veritable archaeological treasure caravan

Thus one more link is added to the long chain of ruins extending from Argentina and Peru up through South America and the Panaman isthmus on through Central America and far into Mexico which marks the course of the conquerors who are charged with the destruction of a higher civilization than their own

Ideal Site for City Building.

Mayor Murphy is to be given credit for the idea of getting the members of the city council and the board of education into a conference looking to an arrangement under which the city would be given the first opportunity to purchase the Junior High school property on West Center street when the tract is no longer utilized for school purposes While it is true that city officials have for some time looked on the property as an ideal site for a city building and given informal consideration to ways and means of effecting its purchase whenever the board of education was ready to sell it remained for the mayor to suggest that the city should hold a preferential position as a purchaser even though that position were given it by nothing beyond a gentlemen's agreement

As has been pointed out the Junior High school building is the only up town property in all ways adapted for use as a city building until such time as the city is in position financially to erect such a structure as it should have for the housing of the various departments As a site for a municipal building it is ideal not only because of its location but also by reason of the fact that nature has superbly fortified it with trees which could not be developed on any other convenient lot of which we know in much less than a half a century It would be a resting place a breathing spot which the city as time goes on will surely need

When the time comes to erect a city building it may be the decision of the community to construct one which will give Marion such an auditorium as it should have one capable of seating from 2 500 to 3 000 comfortably This is a need which has long been recognized Could one imagine a more attractive site than this under discussion

Unquestionably the purchase of the school site will take money and it will cost money, when the time comes to erect such a building as we should have but the proceeds of the sale of the city lot which in its present condition is a civic eyesore could be applied on the purchase price of the property and enough could be realized from the sale of that portion of the tract to the north of the old Main building to reduce very materially the cost of the purchase to the city

But no matter what reasonable price the city may pay in the event of a purchase it will be a good investment The increased value of the land will far more than pay the interest on the amount invested and when Marion is ready to build it will have a site at a mere fraction of what such a site will cost ten or fifteen years hence

We are optimistic over the future of Marion We have reason to be We have seen so many fortunes made by the holding of Marion realty and letting it grow in value that we can not be other than optimistic over the proposal to purchase this site even though the purpose might not be other than that of holding it as an investment There is not a desirable tract of land within the corporate limits of this city today which will not pay within a decade a big return to one who today becomes its purchaser

The general run of newspaper readers may get a pretty fair estimate on what is to be accomplished in the news columns from day to day when it is stated that preparations are being made for no less than nine refueling endurance flights

The Persian minister to Washington refused to plead diplomatic immunity to save his chauffeur from a speeding charge holding that those who come to this country should abide by its laws If that view were taken by all the foreigners over here it would add decidedly to the batting average of the jot of living

On her first westward trip the twenty two year old Mauretania failed by four and a half hours to break the record made by the Bremen two weeks ago but she cut her own previous best record by about the same time The old girl is minding her reputation for being fast

The maximum period of the shower of meteors which may be witnessed annually from the 11th to the 14th of August will come if the scientists are right some time between midnight Sunday and the dawn of Monday morning A slight lift that might almost justify an early breakaway from favorite Sunday night observances

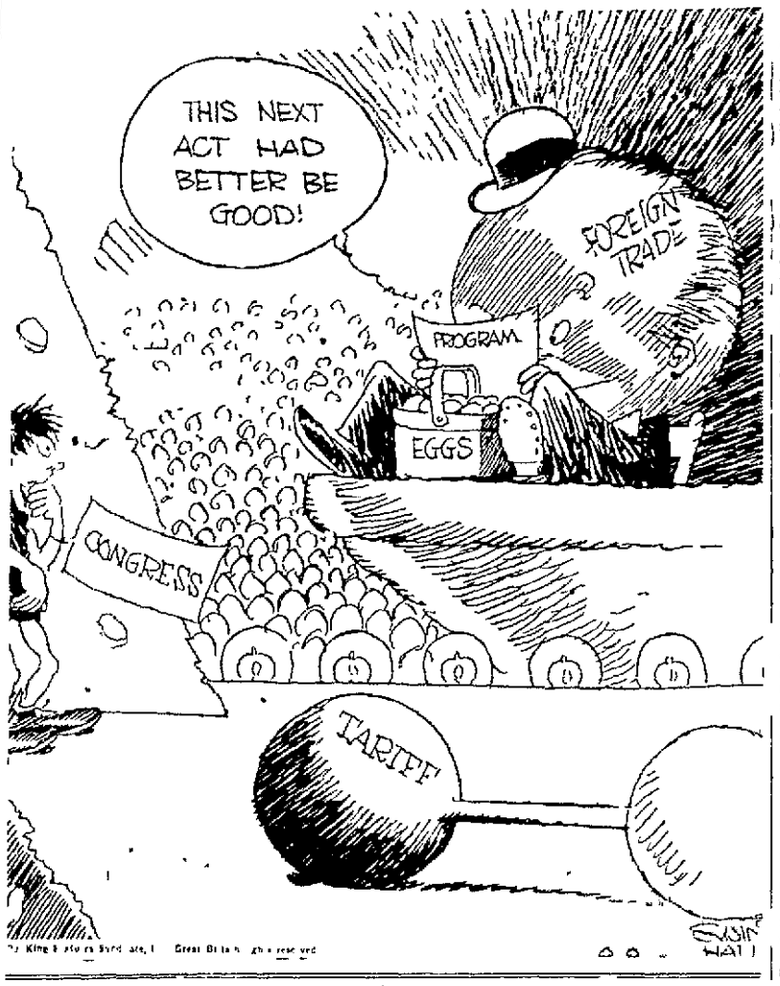
A Vienna court has decided that if a person dictates what might be a libelous letter to a typist and sends it to another there is no libel since only the sender and recipient has knowledge of it the typist being merely a part of her machine We have come upon some decidedly bizarre constructions of the law over here but hardly any so idiotic

A locomotor a new high pressure smokeless steam engine using fuel oil to generate steam of three times the pressure ordinarily used in locomotives is to be given a test on the Chicago Milwaukee St Paul and Pacific Who knows? The steam engine may be far from so near obsolete as has been rather generally imagined

It has been disclosed that naval officers shun the submarine service and that a present shortage exists They can hardly be blamed considering the way in which two of our submarines have been run down in home waters in recent years through rank carelessness without adequate punishment for those responsible for the horrors

The Goodyear Zeppelin corporation of Akron is planning to construct two dirigibles of twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin each capable of carrying eighty passengers to use helium gas instead of the highly combustible hydrogen used in the German airship The substitution of helium for hydrogen solves that we ourselves in America have not yet forgotten the fate of the Shenandoah

A CRITICAL CUSTOMER.



Food a Health Precaution.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

There are few things of greater importance to health than proper preservation of the foodstuffs Bacterial or germ growths if stopped or hindered within a few hours a valuable food may be changed into a virulent poison

There are many factors involved in the proper preservation of food Of course the first one is temperature

Unfortunately not all foods are well preserved at one stated temperature For example fruits that contain a high percentage of sugar require a lower temperature for their preservation than winter or acid fruits Likewise sweet cherries require a lower temperature than sour cherries

But this rule applies not to ground when it comes to vegetables For instance if sweet potatoes are kept at a temperature below forty five degrees serious damage results On the other hand fresh fruit as can be brought down to a temperature of thirty three degrees without harm

It is interesting to find what temperature does to humans The higher the temperature the more quickly they ripen Hence must be ample ventilation I were in order that discoloration of the skin may be prevented

The citrus fruits require a very dry place for safety when the refrigeration is first started It seems important for the skins to be dried out thoroughly After this moisture is needed to prevent shrinkage

It is difficult to store grapes for long periods of time In order to maintain the delicious grape flavor the temperature must be kept above thirty eight degrees If held in storage for a long time at a lower temperature the grapes will be tasteless

Since such a high temperature is necessary for their proper preservation it is important to select the grapes with great care If they are bruised or otherwise damaged high temperature will cause rapid spoilage

It is difficult to preserve pears and they will not keep long in storage If they are overripe they will stay good for a few days only The important thing is to store them before they have ripened

Cherries can be kept for a good while At thirty eight degrees sour cherries will keep for two or three weeks Sweet cherries can be kept much longer but as I have said before the temperature must be lower certainly not more than thirty eight degrees and better if less

Freshly picked strawberries blackberries and raspberries can be kept for a couple of weeks But it is necessary that the berries be dry and solid to begin with and a temperature of thirty two degrees must be maintained

It is possible to keep peaches in storage for some time at a temperature of from thirty five to forty degrees They will keep from three to six weeks provided they are free from the brown rot

Canteloupes are best kept in a temperature of thirty five to forty degrees Cranberries from thirty three to thirty six degrees and plums from thirty two to thirty six degrees At these temperatures they keep very well

I hope the preceding suggestions will help you to have a wholesome food Nothing is more essential to the maintenance of hot weather illness than proper preservation of fruits — Copyright 1929 News Paper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation Subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday August 9

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Hoffman of east George street

The Retail Merchants association ran an excursion to Cedar Point Eleven hundred purchased tickets

The Star reported the marriage in Cleveland the preceding Wednesday of Miss Ella Conros of that city, and Mr William Hoch stetter of Marion

Mansfield and Marion played seventeen innings to a four to four tie Bucholz pitched for Mansfield and Hancock and Parsons for Marion The four runs made by Mansfield were scored off Hancock Parsons who relieved him allowing the Tigers but three hits in nine innings

William Haley twenty one was crushed to death in the elevator shaft in the Pilgrim Inn

Wherefore I say unto you All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men —Matthew 12 31

Prayer—Be Thy mercy O deliver us good Lord

Editorial Opinion

ANOTHER HAGUE PEACE CONFERENCE

Today at The Hague Brand representatives of the German government and of Germany's old creditors convene for the purpose of ratifying — if they can—the Young reparations plans An agreement reached at Paris the beginning of the summer was only semi official Though formulated and accepted by experts representing all the interested countries except the United States it was in no respect binding upon their respective governments The revised reparations scheme will become effective only after it meets with the final approval of the statesmen now assembled for what may well be called another Hague peace conference

If their deliberations end successfully European authorities are afraid they may end with an announcement that the Young plan is not in operation the cause of European peace will suffer a setback highly disagreeable to contemplate

Conversely if the discussions eventuate in a decision to OK the work of the Paris experts Europe at last will be launched upon an era of concord and political tranquility for which she has longed in vain since the vicissitudes of Versailles

By one of the strange ironies of political fate The Hague may find France and Germany making common cause against Great Britain instead of the former Anglo French coalition combination against the Germans The British are dissatisfied with the reparations plan as they did under the Young plan They begrudge the lion's share which goes to the French The Germans appear as if to uproot France's claims Britain and France are also at loggerheads over the location of the International bank which is to be set up under the Young plan John Bull wants the bank to pitch its tent in London Jean would like it there or in Paris The Germans it is thought favor a neutral place in Switzerland

France at The Hague will find itself arrayed against Germany with regard to the evacuation of the Rhineland what the Paris government is determined not to let Berlin cajole in any form the issue of recession of the Saar basin The French are virtually committed to evacuating the Rhineland but hesitate to leave until allied wars and means are provided for maintaining control over German demilitarization If there are themselves to quit watch on the Rhine the French desire to be certain that it will not be resumed in the old spirit by the Germans themselves

Mr Briand the new premier of France is destined to play a stellar role at The Hague No European statesman has a greater personal stake than he to achieve a successful outcome of the Young plan parley He is bent upon securing prompt ratification of the reparations portion of the plan leaving if necessary the security as Rhineland tangle to be unraveled by the League of Nations at Geneva in September

Here in the United States though our interest in reparations is restricted and relatively slight we do have a certain pride of authorship in the Young plan that will make us wish for results at The Hague Our hopes in that direction are fostered with a strong conviction that Old world statesmen are fully conscious of the magnitude of the possibilities that the dominant issues of suspicion and turmoil in their political economic relations Enlightened self interest should impel them to early acceptance of the new charter of peace and security so laboriously and patiently devised in Paris—Washington Star August 6

COMPARATIVE PERILS

Despite the great strides made during the past two years in making the American people feel at home in the air there is little doubt that the average man in the street still is somewhat timid over the prospect of air travel

The department of commerce has just made public interesting statistics showing that man has now reached the point in his development of air navigation where it is only twenty five times as dangerous to operate a plane for a given number of miles as an automobile for a trip of the same length

The fact of the statistics is that during 1928 one life was lost for every 170 000 miles flown in the air in the United States whereas one life is sustained for every 4 000 000 automobile miles

These final comparisons result after all factors have been taken into consideration such as that fifty five per cent of those killed in motor accidents are pedestrians In the air every accident must be with plane since there are as yet no air pedestrians That may come in the future but for the present air accidents occur mostly plane by plane with now and then a fatality occurring when two planes crash together

Air travel is more and more coming to be an accepted thing so that the ratio instanced probably will deter few persons who feel the lure of the air Hazard occurs in all branches of travel No automobilist however careful can be sure when he sets out on a trip that he will not meet some drunken driver who will cause him to do all sorts of perilous dodging

So far the air seem to be free of the intoxicated pest and in this respect it is safer than earthly travel All in all the larger death peril in the air is only what every one expects and its rate is really remarkably low in view of the newness of wings for man—Washington Star

Science and Religion.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

The twentieth century will be distinguished in the annals of civilization for our great scientific discovery of time as a fourth dimension and the creativity of this conception in forming the new cosmology When science revolutionized our conception of cosmos, it brought most fruitfully to bear the purely theoretical conception of a four dimensional space time world

All great religious revolutions have likewise been intimately associated with a change in man's conception of the cosmos When Copernicus advanced the theory that the earth instead of being flat was only one of a number of minor planets revolving upon its axis and speeding annually about the sun he had no thought of making an assault upon religion In making of minute investigation he was revolutionizing man's conception of the cosmos and substituting the sun in place of the earth as the presumed center of the solar system

Animated by a similar passion for the discovery of the truth Galileo devoted a lifetime of effort and research to the patient interrogation of nature It was his epochal discovery that force is proportional not to motion imparted but to rate of change of motion The distinguished american physicist Millikan recently declared that no idea that has ever come into human thought has exercised so profound an influence upon the development and destinies of the race as has this idea The reason he assigns for making this sweeping statement is that the scientific method employed by Galileo began at about this time to change in a large way the whole mode of thought of the human race to change the philosophic and religious conceptions of mankind because the foundations were here laid for a new character in man's conception of God for a sublimer view of the world and of man's place and destiny in it

This great discovery was a definite step in the direction of demonstrating that the universe is not driven by a blind capricious will but is governed by laws marked by beauty and harmony

An orderly universe knowable through the principle that like causes produce like effects which replaced the fallacious idea of a senseless raging of blind mechanical forces was the germ of a conception which was basically religious It directed the consciousness of mankind to the idea of a benevolent creator the Supreme Scientist working through law and endowing man with powers of mind intuition and imagination which would enable him to discover the hidden laws and mysterious properties of matter force and energy Such a discovery imparted to man an enrapturing sense of almost God like power opening his eyes to the possibility of mastering the secrets of nature and manipulating them for the benefit and enrichment of human life—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service Inc

Dinner Stories.

Is there any true sentiment in politics Sentiment exclaimed Senator Sorghum You have evidently never noted the profound emotion with which I always mention the Declaration of Independence and the Star Spangled Banner

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What kind of tires do you prefer balloon or high pressure

I like balloons better as a matter of fact What kind of car have you?

I haven't any car I'm a pedestrian

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I wish Henrietta said Mr Meekton that I were in aviation

And why?

If I could get you a couple of thousand feet in the air with no one to depend on but me for getting back to earth I'd feel for once like the real boss of the family

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In the course of conversation one of them mentioned Chaucer's stenographer

Good heavens said his friend what makes you think he had a stenographer?

Why just look at the spelling

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That sailor over there reminds me of a hen covering a bunch of chickens

I suppose you mean the one brooding over there by the companionway

Oh no I mean the one sitting on the hatch

Paragraphic Fancies.

No Such City

The ideal city would be one in which the green lights outnumbered the green drivers—Louisville Times

Hot Stuff

According to an interesting article in a magazine it our dentists say a World war is going on in Europe—Detroit News

Enough Sight

The modern girl wears less on the street than her grandmother wore to bed And looks better too—New York World

What More?

Asbestos frocks are as lustrous as silk light as cotton and wear like wood What more could be asked—Los Angeles Times

Why They Strap

Women used to dress to make other women jealous now they undress to make other women jealous—Philadelphia Inquirer

The Gift of Science

Refrigerated movie theatres are science's gift to the summer swain with a peckable girl and no roof or car—Kansas City Star

A Very Few

Some 12 000 works of fiction were published in the United States last year a few of them fairly readable—Minneapolis Journal

It's Always Possible

Conscience is largely a matter of education a writer contends He may be trying to discourage education—South Bend Tribune

Not So Flattering

'Congress is level headed as a whole' says former President Calvin Coolidge Isn't that a sort of an Irish compliment—Atchison Globe

Why The Heroes'

It's a man with a good memory who can keep track of all the endurance flights and of the names of the heroes who make them—Detroit Free Press

Fills Him with Regret

'A man never went broke by taking a profit' is poor consolation to the man who sees the stock he has just sold soar 50 or more points—Boston Herald

Not So Badly Put

With Representative La Guardia running against Mayor Walker in New York it may be called a case of the loud noise versus the glad hand—Boston Transcript

A Possible Explanation

Tear gas bombs have been taken to a women's prison in New York to be used in case of a riot Protesting to make sob sisters of the inmates—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Exception

Most Americans are honest declares an expert collector of bad debts We add his reservation be kept in the ranks of a hot press dental campaign—Milwaukee Journal

In San Francisco.

BY O O McINTYRE

San Francisco Aug 9—Irvin Cobb a lyrical mood said of San Francisco the poppy in California's hair And that may be why Irvin has not shown up in Los Angeles lately Rudyard Kipling declared San Francisco has only one drawback—its hard to leave

Indeed almost every visitor has put down its charming hospitality—its golden radiance however is not the chief lure to be sure Where else for instance among our cosmopolitanism could one board a dinky antiquated cable car and roll so slowly up the ascending cliffs Clipper ships foot motionless in the harbor

It is the last stand too of the wining and moonfaced Irish cop with the brogue and easy going tolerance I had a quick lunch today was a waitress who insisted on addressing several ladies in the party as Dear There are many such features winning to dwellers among the skyscrapers

The hub of the city is the Ferry building through whose portals thousands pass hourly Yet there is no elbow jabbing or shin kicking People are not breaking their necks in a mad dash for nowhere Traffic as well as pedestrianic traffic moves slowly but steadily

San Francisco seems fully conscious of constant change is not at all necessary for progress as well as living comfort This is strikingly emphasized by the fact James Rolph has been mayor for more than twenty years He is rich and does not need the job but loves the city and the city will have no other

Outside of China the city has no large Chinatown in the world Twenty square blocks near the center of the city bristle with pagoda roofs and are gay with lanterns and balconies More than 15 000 Chinese live in this teeming slice of a transported Orient and are Occidentalized down to the last bobbed hair and hat dip

The Chinese shops are not dim lit smoky and stuffy holes in the wall peculiar to such quarters in most cities They are expansive fascinating and bizarre One may browse about with no clerk urging you to buy It is not a creepy adventure but a pleasant lark

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Nearly all down town corners are ablaze with little flower stands reminiful of the shifting colors of the floral seasons One may buy an armful of lovely roses for 5 cents

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Many pre prohibition haunts endearing San Francisco to the stranger have vanished but Coffee Dan's still flourishes It is a veritable cabaret which at midnight attains the hum of a boiler factory in full blast Patrons pound on wooden tables to greet the arrival of every celebrity as he comes down the stairs—and there are few celebrities who will miss the welcome The New York night club custom of giving every arrival a hand started at Coffee Dan's and was not an original Broadway idea as so many suppose

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San Francisco has 1 200 licensed hackies a greater number for its size than in any other city outside New York An ideal spot for those who obey the ad and become a hotel detective in twelve lessons

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Sunlife As rare as an umbrella in San Francisco in the summer time I ran into over to myself and it sounded swell but certainly a dud in print

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San Francisco boasts of the most beautiful women in America It is largely true but not entirely Such opinions are individualistic anyway Almost every city is a city where feminine pulchritude is comparable My choice is though a voice that cares is Louisville Kentucky

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The sun here is caressing the rare days Nobody seems to be fanned and sunstroke is unknown

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A picturesque throwback to early California days is Mission Dolores a wistful little adobe structure that has stood for more than 150 years as a romantic reminder that Spain once held this land

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San Francisco is accustomed to visiting writers turning rhetorical handsprings over its miracles and outside of New York no American city has been so novelized No companion on the buggy ride over who had never seen the city before described it enthusiastically with She's a jim dandy And threw his hat in the air Well he only had a couple — Copyright 1929 by Vaught Syndicate Inc

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

A practical psychologist given to figures and statistics gives the deadline beyond which white collar workers are likely to have trouble getting better jobs They may even have trouble holding the jobs they have It is sadly true that at some point in the line of his working years a man begins to have a poorer and poorer chance of getting a better place in life This psychologist says the age for bookkeeper and cashier is forty five general salesmen from forty to forty one clerks in retail stores forty three and stenographers at twenty five Executives in the $10 000 class should be well placed by the time they are forty five These are interesting and significant figures At whatever age we should look about us take stock of ourselves and decide what we are going to do about it Especially is it important for young people to do this A man should establish his earning capacity as early as he can and make it as high as he can If he hasn't succeeded in reaching a high grade before forty five he may yet reach a great one but his chances are not so good

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There are few things more careful written in a newspaper than articles on dieting Almost everybody you know wants to be thinner or fatter Few especially those who wish to be thin are willing to pay the price They are willing to subscribe to the theory, but they are not ready to carry out or take specific exercise They want to eat their cake and have their slenderness

There is a great deal of bunk about dieting A wise man once said If there is one thing I like above another it is food He ate whatever he chose but he ate moderately The important thing is not so much what we eat as how much In brief to be slender we must have will power, not a particular diet Most of us in the amount of food we consume are governed by our taste not by the needs of the body

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In that gripping book by the German soldier All Quiet on the Western Front the writer says soldiers who kept busy doing their shells and doing the best they could under as they could, could stand the awful horrors of war Those who stopped to think much about the situation they were in went to pieces come by it

We don't have to go to war to practice that rule of life Many would be happier if they kept busy doing what there is to do and didn't give so much speculation to what they are going to do next or where they will look for another job when they get fired from the one

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Health Officials Propose Vaccination of School Pupils

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Martel News

Mr L M Thompson
Geraldine of Iberia
Mrs M O at Martel

Mr Norris Loyer had as
dinner guests Mr and
Mitchell of Marion Mr
and Mr Albert Fairchild
dau and Mr and Mrs John Roehm
of Windfall

Mrs Richard Fitzgerald returned to
her home Wednesday at Sharon Pa
after spending a week with her on
Evans

Mr and Mrs Hector Geeer of
Toledo were calling on friends at Mar
tel Sunday

Mr and Mrs J E Downs Mr
and Mrs Stanley Lawhead and son
were callers Sunday afternoon at the
home of Mr and Mrs A S Downs

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Douce
Mr and Mrs Murrel Downs and
family of near Caledonia spent the
afternoon Sunday with Mr and Mrs
A M Smith

Harry Longacre of Cleveland was
calling on friends at Martel Sunday

Mr and Mrs Hazler Rodeck spent
Sunday at Secrest Park

Mr and Mrs Neil Werrick and
children and Mrs Ella Kurtz moved
to Mansfield Sunday

Mr and Mrs Elmer Hofstetter and
children of Delaware drove to Mar
tel Sunday and spent the day with
Mrs Mary Hofstetter

Mr J F Benning entertained at
his home Sunday Mr and Mrs L
Stock Mr and Mrs Paul Crastman
of Mansfield Mr Thomas Weidemire
and Naomi and Howard Newman
north of Martel

John Kambol of Mansfield is spend
ing a few days with his uncle, Clar
ence Reed of this place

Mr and Mrs Charles Hofstetter
and children moored to Cedar Point
Sunday

WEISER TO REQUEST SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Meeting of Health and School Boards Planned To Discuss Question

WILL SET DATE LATER

Vaccination of Pupils Regarded Necessary To Prevent Spread of Contagion

City Health Commissioner Dr J W Weiser will arrange for a special meeting of the city board of health and the Marion city school board in an effort to map out a vaccination program for Marion pupils early this fall This step is regarded by health officials to necessary in order to reach one of the points where contagion is most likely to spread—the classroom

When more than 50 persons were vaccinated in the neighborhood where a man recently contracted smallpox here there was no outbreak of the disease showing that vaccination is an aid in checking the disease Dr Weiser for the health board at its monthly meeting next Friday

Just when the special meeting of the two boards will be called is not definitely known as Supt George E Bowman is not now in the city A special meeting will be necessary as school is expected to open before the next regular meeting of the city health board

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26 VACCINATED BY WEISER LAST MONTH

Ninety two persons were vaccinated for smallpox last month by Dr J W Weiser city health commissioner his report submitted at yesterdays meeting shows He estimates that other members of the city vaccinated many others

There were six cases of smallpox quarantined during the month his report shows All of these have been released and there have been no new quarantines since July 11 Cases of measles were responsible for the quarantine of four homes while one home was quarantined for scarlet fever and one for diphtheria A total of 62 visits were made to the quarantined homes

Dr Weiser attended a meeting of the Central and North Western Health commissioners at Indian Lake on July 24

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HEALTH NURSES AUTO GETTING WELL WORN

Attention has been called to the need of a new auto mobile in the health department in the near future For the first time it was discussed by the health board yesterday The car now used by the city health nurse in making her daily calls is four years old and is causing trouble and is in need of extensive repair

That city council will be called on to furnish a new car is not improbable as the first auto mobile the one in use was purchased by popular subscription through the efforts of the health department An automobile for the city health nurse is a necessity as she makes on an average of nearly 150 calls each month

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BACTERIA COUNT OF MILK SHOWS INCREASE

Bacteria count of milk being sold in the city was raised to an average of 1 000 last month whereas the maximum average count should be 250 000 a report of Dr J F Gruber meat and milk inspector shows Broken down equipment in some dairies raised the count of raw milk supplies from there to 650 000 each while raised the count

Ten dairies were granted permits to sell milk in March a last month Nearly 100 dairies were refused permits to peddle milk for when they failed to comply with the requirement of the city ordinance that all such dairies have testing houses Dr F J Gruber estimates that nearly all milk coming into Marion is now being tested through milk houses as required

Because the milk was dirty odorous and contained sediment 110 gallons were summoned Nineteen gallons of the said milk were dirty

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MEAT DESTROYED BY CITY INSPECTOR

Inspection of 81 city meat markets during March resulted in the destruction of 30 pounds of meat Dr Gruber who visited inspected the markets several times at the health board meeting last night

A test made by Dr Gruber revealed there was 10 3 per cent moisture in one sample of hamburg than at other packing houses with water put in to increase its weight is said by Dr Gruber to be an old trick with some meat markets

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150 CALLS MADE BY HEALTH NURSE

A total of nearly 150 calls of which were in small pox cases were made by Miss Maud Hostetler city health nurse her report to the board showed She also called on the examination of several persons for small pox and attended a health conference at Russell Point

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CLEAN UP ORDERS ISSUED BY CHIEF

Several clean up orders were issued from the office of C M Hart chief of sanitation yesterday with more calling to be issued today Light premises were ordered cleaned up during the week or legal action may be different with a few persons who visit the county

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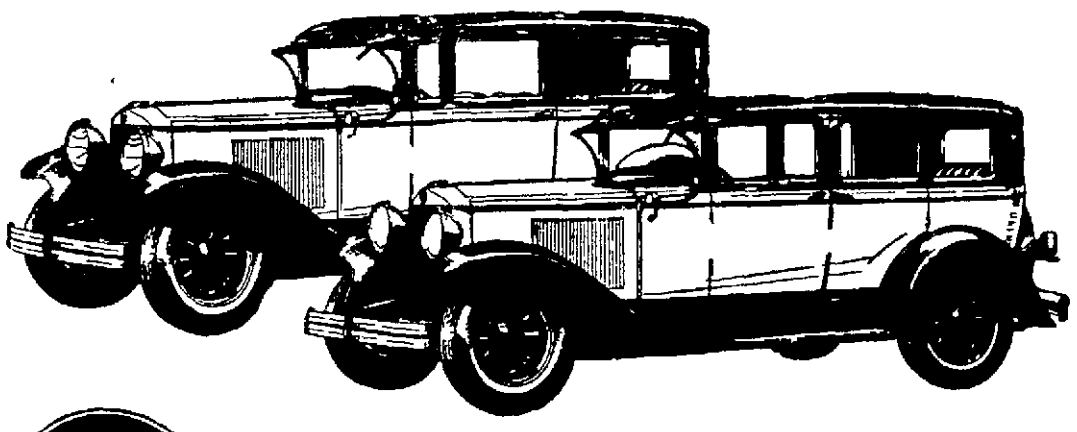

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30x4.50—4 Ply	6.98	1.21
30x5.00—4 Ply	8.92	1.48
30x5.25—4 Ply	9.39	1.74
31x5.25—4 Ply	10.69	1.82
31x5.00—4 Ply	9.28	1.58
28x5.25—4 Ply	9.69	1.62
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29x4.75—4 Ply	7.07	1.33
30x5.00—4 Ply	7.59	1.48
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CLUB AFFAIRS
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Social Activities

AMONG the charming social affairs arranged for the pleasure of out of town guests visiting in the city this week was the bridge tea at which Miss Elizabeth Carl was hostess at her home 621 Gilbert st The affair complimented Miss Dorothy Trees of Columbus who is the guest of Mrs R I Lewis, Miss Jessie Sparr of Pittsburgh the guest of Mrs Earl Smith, and Miss Janet Wilson of Brooklyn N Y is visiting Miss Rosanna Crow Miss Wilson received the honors for high guest score at cards and other awards were won by Mrs R I Lewis and Charles Merkel

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MISS JANET WILSON of Brooklyn N Y was the honor guest at a bridge tea given by Miss Rosanna Crow yesterday afternoon at her home South Prospect st Miss Wilson is house guest at the Crow home Bridge awards were received by Miss Elizabeth Carl and Miss Glover MacKimmel and Miss Janet Wilson was awarded the guest prize Other out of town guests were Miss Tessie Sparr of Pittsburgh and Miss Dorothy Trees of Columbus

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs French Crow The tables were decorated with a color scheme of yellow and were centered with small baskets of yellow garden flowers

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ABOUT 10 guests of the Marion Country club were entertained at golf and bridge yesterday afternoon at the Marion Country club Miss Mae Bella O Brien acted as chairman of the entertainment committee and was assisted by Mrs J J Ackerson Mrs D W Brickley Mrs C C Pettit Mrs T J Hoy Mrs J D Stearns Mrs W R Richman and Mrs John Gardner

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Supper Honors Florida Guests

Mr and Mrs O H Geathaser, 877 Bellefontaine st entertained at supper last night at their home for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Fred Schaffer and son George of Clearwater Fla, who are guests of relatives and friends here

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Picnic Planned by Club

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held Aug 11 at Crystal Lake park when members of the Fairmont Hour club met last night at the home of Mrs T L Munson, Lake st Honors in a contest were awarded to Mrs J F Brady and Mrs Carl Cramer was consoled Mrs William Simmons won the guessing box Mrs Harold Robinson and Mrs Reuben Hurlt were guests A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Albert Hugi The club will meet again to work at the home of Mrs Frank Murphy Fort Hamilton st

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Guild Meets at Reichardt Home

Miss Ruth Reichardt was hostess to members of the Girls Missionary Guild of the First Reform Church last night at her home Blaine av During the business meeting plans were made for a steak roast to be held Sept 9 Miss Nellie McPeek was in charge of the Lesson study and Miss Ruth Reichardt read devotionals After the program a social time was enjoyed Jack horse in a contest was awarded Mrs Stellon Lester and Miss Helen Royal The Guild will meet again Oct 7 at the home of Misses Nellie and Mabel M Peck Blaine av

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Guests Entertained at Bridge Party

Miss Tessie Grace of Dayton and Miss Elizabeth Ewing of Huntington Ind were the honor guests at a bridge party given by Miss Lucille Towery yesterday afternoon at her home Forest st Two tables were placed for bridge after which a luncheon was served by the hostess at tables decorated with a color scheme of yellow and white Those present were Misses Dorothy Zick Betty Mann Miriam Walker Sallie Stearne Virginia Shipley the two honor guests and the hostess

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Jolly 10 Meet at Gates Home

Members of the Jolly 10 club were entertained at the home of Mrs Lester Gates North State st yesterday afternoon During the business meeting Mrs Harold Lynch was elected president Mrs Glenn Kellogg vice president Mrs Harold Gibson secretary Mrs E J Townsend assistant secretary Mrs B L Roberts treasurer and Mrs B J Findlay reporter Contest awards were received by Mrs E J Wessel Mrs Harold Lynch and Mrs Harold Gibson A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Frank Snyder at the close of the afternoon The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs Clyde Hall Jr

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Club Holds Election

Mrs J W Severns was elected president of the Lily Stitches club when it met yesterday afternoon at her home Blaine av Other officers elected were Mrs J J Simmons treasurer Mrs Walter Power secretary and Mrs Frank Thatcher reporter Contest awards were received by Mrs Albert Bingham and Mrs Frank Ettinger Mrs Harriett Colby and Mrs Hannah Borichie were entertained as guests Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed Mrs F C Robinson will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home Locust

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Missionary Group Presents Program

Mrs N B Wenner president of the Crestwood Evangelical Missionary society entertained the members Thursday afternoon at her home 201 Fairmont A short business session was followed by a program consisting of a song service and prayer by Mrs J O Whitley and Mrs N B Wenner who told the devotional and Mrs Frank Donough gave a reading On the Street Corner The Rev Irvin Kauffman conducted the lesson study and led the prayer service which concluded the program The next meeting will be Sept 12 with Mrs J O Whitley North Fairmont st

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Club Meets At Keen Home

Mrs J N Kern was hostess to the Happy Time club yesterday afternoon at her home 79 Pearl st After the regular business meeting the time was spent socially Mrs Lawrence Hatcher and Mrs Pearl Fortman won high honors in a contest Mrs Pearl Fortman was enrolled as a new member of the club A luncheon was served by the hostess The club will meet again Sept 12 at the home of Mrs Hollis Slagle Cherry st

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Mrs Dixon Hostess To Missionary Society

Mrs Maretta Dixon was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at her home Mound st Mrs Dixon was assisted in entertaining by Mrs Ray J Sands Mrs Clara McClung and Miss Lulu Cromer Devotionals were in charge of Mrs W B Howard and Miss Ruth Cromer presented a program A poem Canned Childhood was read by Mrs J M Hoffman and Mrs W B Hilderbrand presented a paper Welcoming Strangers A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served The society will meet again Sept 12

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Cinderella Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Herman Stalter was enrolled as a member of the Cinderella club when Mrs Emma Kyle entertained the members yesterday afternoon at her home Sugar st Mrs Howard Rizor received the guessing box and in a contest honors were awarded Mrs Bess Cochran Mr Rizor received the consolation award in the contest During the social hour the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother Mrs H I Brubeck The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Charles Crizer Marion

Epworth Society Plans Annual Meet

A program followed the short business session held by members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John H Clark Franklin st Devotionals by Mrs E E Disell and two hymns by members of the society opened the meeting Mrs Margaret Geran contributed a piano number Evangelistic Study and Mrs A W Gretzinger read a leaflet The Substitute Delegate A song In Your Lamp Burning by Mrs Fred L Carhart was followed by a leaflet The Brief Case conducted by Mrs E B Morrison assisted by Mrs Ethel Neal Mrs L H Kline Mrs C B Emery Mrs Jennie McCullough Mrs C B McGuire Mrs A W Newby and Mrs Mildred Hunter The program hour closed with prayer by Mrs C R Aiken

Members of the August group of which Mrs J Gelbaugh is chairman presided for the social hour which included refreshments The next meeting will be Sept 12 with Mrs Adam Bauer West Columbus st at which time the annual election and installation of officers will be held

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Circle Held at Garfield Park

Universalist Home Workers held their annual picnic yesterday at noon at Garfield park A basket dinner was enjoyed and the time was spent socially Miss Clara Smith of Tridell Ind and Mrs B A Timson and Mrs Hollin Geddis of Caledonia were guests

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N L L Club Meets at Miller Home

Mrs Claude Miller was hostess to the N L L club yesterday afternoon at her home Bennett st Four tables were arranged for euchre high honors being awarded to Mrs Floyd Thompson Mrs Lowell Swartz and Mrs Claude Miller A luncheon was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs F S Taylor Luncheon at

LETS CONTRACTS

Galion Hospital To Meet Requirements of State

GALION, Aug 9—The Good Samaritan Hospital Board met last night and awarded contracts for necessary work on the building to meet the state fire marshal's requirements

The total amount of the contracts awarded to lowest bidders was $671.00 and the work will proceed at once

The items include an outside fire escape from second floor with exit door and fireproofing the furnace room which includes the building of a fire wall to separate the furnace from the rest of the building

Head of Machinery Co. Files Suit for Divorce

BUCYRUS Aug 9—Charging willful absence for the past five years Lucy J Winsor, president of the Winsor Machinery Co Bucyrus, today filed suit in common pleas court for divorce from Lucy I Winsor of Teleskey, Mich According to the petition the Winsors were married Dec 21 1905 Winsor through his attorneys, J D Sears in addition to a divorce asks that the court recognize a verbal agreement entered into by both defendant and plaintiff in which the plaintiff agrees to pay to the defendant $170 per month alimony

STAFF COMPLETE

NEVADA Aug 9—With the recent employment of Miss Mildred F Waugh of Wharton as teacher of home economics by the Nevada Board of education the corps of teachers for the coming school year is now complete

LICENSE ISSUED

MT GILEAD Aug 9—A marriage license has been issued to Charles W Hookover 21 farmer of Sparta and Eva M Squires 18 of Chester township

Miss Margarette Curl Franklin st is spending a few days with friends in Caledonia

CATCHES TRAIN

Business Man Flies From Dayton To Galion

GALION Aug 9—It cost just exactly $6.00 to come from Dayton to Galion Wednesday night What train of modern travel but—thus the distance was made by airplane and the passenger travels at the rate of 100 miles per hour G L Tanner a business man of Springfield Mass was in Dayton on business and failed to make his train So urgent was his trip back to his home city that he engaged to Galion to catch the Ohio State Limited which is Big Four No 11 one of the fastest trains on the Big Four and stops in this city only on signal

SERVE BREAKFAST

Missionary Society Entertained at Central Christian Church

A breakfast of attractive appointments served in the dining room preceded the regular meeting of members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Christian church Thursday morning at the church Covers at breakfast were placed for the members and a number of guests The tables were arranged by Mrs Claude Geissler and Mrs Millard Hunt and the breakfast was served by a committee composed of Mrs J W Thompson Mrs W L Tierney and Mrs Lawrence Sager

Mrs I W Schreck president of the society presided for a short business session and Mrs Lawrence Sager conducted the devotionals Mrs Frank O'Brien and Mrs F J Wemer entertained with a vocal duet and Mrs L J Hoffman gave a talk on kindergarten work in Japan Mrs W J Turner and Mrs I L Weimer each contributed readings and Mrs M L Buckley gave a talk on "Missionary Work Among the Japanese in Los Angeles"

Guests included Mrs Reuben Schreck of Huntington Ind Mrs Frank O'Brien of New Castle Ind Mrs Marjorie Watson of Carmichael Ind Mrs J J Bailey Mrs John M Neely and Mrs J C Miller

The next meeting will be Sept 12

Drive Is Planned To Wipe Out $200 Deficit

BUCYRUS Aug 9—With a deficit of about $200 to be made up from last year's Chautauqua the Bucyrus Chautauqua Association guarantors are making a special effort to obtain the support of every Bucyrus resident and a house to house canvass will be opened Aug 15 in an effort to meet this year's expense as well as make the deficit of last year The canvass of the city although more work is expected to be more effective than the mailing system used heretofore The Redpath season here opens Aug 20

Membership Drive Is Planned by Lodge

Plans were made for a membership drive to begin at once at the meeting of members of the Modern Woodmen of America Thursday night A C Hawkins district deputy was present at the meeting and assisted in plans for the drive Arrangements also were made for a meeting a two weeks at which time candidates will be initiated and applications received The session will be followed by a smoker

Two applications were read and one accepted at last nights meeting

27 Bids Received on Four Galion Bridges

BUCYRUS Aug 9—Twenty seven bids on the four new bridges to be erected in the city of Galion, known as the Fairview av bridge Auburn township bridge on the Scott rd, Elkens township bridge over Sycamore creek on the Chatfield Center rd and the Holmes township bridge on the Temple rd the total cost of which was estimated by County Surveyor Charles McNeal at $28,070 85 were taken under advisement by county commissioners Thursday afternoon

Personal Mention

Mrs A L White and North Main st returned yesterday from a four weeks vacation spent at Lakeside Lodge O and Grand Rapids Mich

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Robert Young and family of Cincinnati and Miss Janet Corwin of Bucyrus were guests Thursday visiting Miss Corwin's cousin Miss Lucas and Elizabeth Lucas of Lincoln av

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Mrs W C Bennett Mrs H O Allen and daughter Virginia and Walter Virtue of Mt Gilead and Mrs Nora D Smiley of Baltimore were guests Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs I W Warwick 623 Hermitage

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Mr and Mrs W F Dodd and daughter Anna of Rutherford N J have been called to this city by the serious illness of Mr Dodd's father S F Cook 27 Patterson st

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Mrs J D Morgan and daughter Irene 988 Bryant st are spending the week end with Mrs Morgan father Frank Weaver and other relatives in Crestline

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Mrs Ruth Spitzer Pennsylvania is visiting friends in North Lewisburg

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Mrs Harris Weinstein Lucas rd has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Cleveland

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Robert Jones 728 South Windsor st left Monday for Buffalo to spend two weeks with friends

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Mr and Mrs Iden Van Osten and Mr and Mrs Marion Van Osten of Hood River Ore have returned home after spending six weeks with friends in Marion They also motored to the east coast while visiting here

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Election Held at Meeting of M E Aid Society

Mrs Selma Huth was reelected president at a meeting of members of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors Other officers elected were Mrs William Wenner vice president Mrs John Kerr secretary Mrs John Schott treasurer Mrs Vernon Goff pianist, Mrs Karl Patow assistant pianist, and Mrs Frank W Mayer reporter

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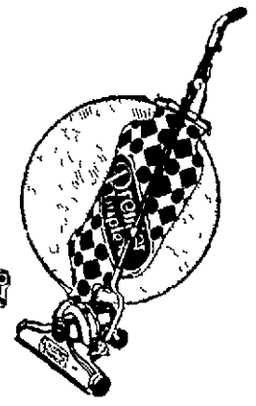

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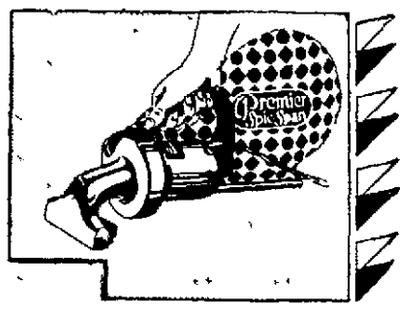

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'Barberry Bush"

How One Girl Solved Her Marriage Problem

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

he story thus far
Barbara Bush Atherton and ister Amy live with their er Prof Atherton, in a est little bungalow in Cotton d Cal Lincoln Mackenzie, richest boy in town and one the nicest is interested in Bara, but she, much to Amy s nst shows a preference for y du Spain a poet and iner They have all grown up ther and Barry not suspect Barbara s feelings and quite out with their present com nship never speaks of love. walking with Barabara in moonlight tries to kiss her, when she objects accuses her ing standoffish and insists r her attitude is unnatural rianne Scott pretty and sop irited comes to Cottonwood sit her cousin, Inez Wilson s wealth attracts her and uses her wiles to bring him to feet At the thought of Marie Scott becoming Mrs Lin Mackenzie Barabara finds elf unaccountably distressed. In an impulse Barry and Bar decide to marry and a few s later are on their way to anch for their honeymoon

CHAPTER IX

BARA S was the attitude of the rous mother pleasing a hap expectant child and Barry her hand exactly like that ed child saying little, utterly

hope we get there at day Barry the girl said peering the brown meadows the brown de weeds For well have to do ing and cleaning I should How long ago did the Por get out'

ey didn t live in the old house they lived in a bunch of down near the barns

b n laughed excitedly

e l have quite an estate'' rl I d like to get there—it may a terrible mess Barry pres said with some misgivings will fix it up' the girl re l confidently But as the and halting, rattling and g went on she grew stiff and n worry and in her heart d his wish that this journey t end

ended too soon however in mis half a mile from the ranch The driver, after a dispir and almost silent examination kitchen spring turned up his and started philosophically upon long walk to the nearest village Barbara and Barry picked up bags and boxes and turned their the other way

ell ranchhouse looked pe rt deserted and forlorn, as they l approached it just as dark el It was wrapped myste and somberly in fog its old walls were discolored and l the great kitchen into Barry s keys admitted them almost devoid of furniture and led only of dampness, mice and

e was a great open fireplace the door flanked by a large nge but Barbara s first dis couraged glances persuaded her that they could make no refuge here least tonight and after a short consultation, during which they sat uncomfortably on the edges of their inverted suitcases, they determined to try the cabins

In the dirty dark little huddle of dwellings where the recently departed Portuguese families had been housed, there was not much immediate promise But the e were iron pots and an open fireplace and in the early darkness Barbara s first care was to get a fire going and to find a broken chair upon which she could lay her coat and hat

Her hands by this time were no only cold but cracked and grimy she slipped out of her dress and put on a kitchen gingham, and forced herself in weariness darkness and cold to gather what courage enter she might into the room

Barry made trips between the cabin and the old hacienda bringing a kerosene lamp and managing to find oil for it bringing blankets and chairs a mattress plates and spoons

'By the Lord Harry, they gutted the place!'' he said in disgust They must have gotten into the house When I was last down here just before they all got out the Lord knows it was dirty and upset enough But this is the limit '

Barbara as the heartening warmth slowly began to penetrate the dark little interior of the cabin laughed at his dirty face felt a lock of loosened hair slipping across her forehead and put up a dirty hand to fasten it in place

Well it was a crazy thing to do she said but we ll get out of it all right' Tomorrow we ll open up the big house and air it

The heating air was penetrated by an odor of stale grease and ashes Amy s sandwiches and jar of jam and tin of instant coffee opened in this strange miserable scene looked oddly prim and clean

My room was locked over at the other place' Barry explained so these blankets at least are mine And there s a big pantry there outside the kitchen with salt and flour and so on in it they didn t get into that But they didn t leave much else''

Oh let s eat ' Barbara said on a long exhausted yawn Oh Barry she added hopelessly you ll have to go back to the big house and see if there is any sugar —we can t take this coffee absolutely straight

He departed again obediently and the girl sat inert and idle her arrested hands motionless her weary eyes only half open Red lights and shadows moved about the dirty room and outside the fog gathered and deepened noiselessly and the sea fell in even crashes down on the rocks

Barry s shoes as he bought in the rough logs had left deep muddy tracks on the dark greasy floor the logs themselves had shed lichen and bark—no matter The fireplace was banked with feathery ashes on whose fringes cigar t butts still lay unconsumed Never mind tomorrow they could make everything ship shape and nobody need ever know—nobody need ever know—about tonight

I wonder if I was a fool to do this ' Barbara said, half aloud

In another moment Barry was back let ng in a cold shaft of foggy air as he opened the door and caus ng the lamplight to swoop up in a black red gust. Barbara got a tiller to her feet he had brought sugar thank goodness and a can of milk

Different times when I d come down I d buy stuff at the grocery he explained and there s quite a collection of cans there But we can manage all that tomorrow

He had opened the door into the adjoining room where the mattress and the blankets had been spread that some of the warmth from the kitchen might penetrate There was no light in that room Barbara felt that perhaps it would be as well not to carry even a candle into there tonight The place smelled dirty All very well to make a joke of these things years from now, when Barry was recognized as a great poet but in all the confusion and exhaustion of the present moment since they could do nothing to make it more habitable they might much more wisely spare themselves further shocks

Yawning she poured the coffee Later perhaps she thought she might heat a pot of water and try to clean her black hands and face But food was the important thing at present

It s only ten minutes of six she announced in amazement pushing her cuff aside with her chin to avoid tasting it with her grimed fingers and glancing at her wrist watch before the apron sleeve had time to slip back again It feels to me like mid night'—What s this'

For there was a timid knock at the door Barbara s eyes widened in quick fright but Barry only laughed

He crossed the kitchen and peered through the door he partly opened A pale rather sickly looking man of perhaps 40 shabby and bareheaded, stood there smiling

Good evenin mate, said the caller hesitatingly Didn t want to scare you or the frau said thought I d better come over and say howdy

Barry glanced over his shoulder at Barb a who was joined beside the table expectantly watching and with the lamplight glowing on her lovely face

Come in he said

My name s Slinder the man said frankly Harry Slinder

My name s du Spain'' Barry answered in his friendly simple way, and this is Miss—Mrs du Spain

Let s shut this door Slinder said companionably dosing Mate he went on to Barry before you you re a fine man A man that life has handed a dirty deal to and that don t bother Crazy that s what you ll say and the madam here will say All right—crazy And what of it? I ain t so crazy but what I can do a friend a good turn I don t want to shock you or your lady here but I ve time and I want you to know it'

Well ' Barry commented, with a brief laugh that doesn t make you any less a friend of mine

The man looked at him keenly his watery eyes pale in a leprous face

Boy he said with emotion, I didn t know they made em like you any more Say you ain t the du Spain that owns this place are you' he added suddenly

That s what I am Barry said

The man glanced from Barry to Barbara, straightened up and spoke

Then I m a trespasser on your place folks he said Ol Slinder has been living here on a rat his cheese for a week I ain t hurt your place neighbor Your Portuguese turned your cattle on to the next farm but a lot of em strayed back and I ve watched 'em for ye I m funking in the little shack down here past the windmill and I didn t want scare ye with my fire—so I come up If you ll let me stay there until tomorrow I ll get out '

Well ' said Barry 'I don t see any reason for you to be in a hurry My—my wife and I have come down to stay here for a while and get the place somewhat into shape I m waiting a pay and when it s finished I ll rent the place and go on to New York Meanwhile—Barbara how about the eats,'

In Barbara s coat pocket there was the little collapsible metal cup she and Barry took on their tramps and picnics She fumbled for it, and mixed her own coffee in it rather than send Barry on another trip to the big house. The sandwiches were served on the pasteboard cover of the box in which Amy—how many centuries ago'—had packed them The stranger neatly and deftly mended the fire he praised everything and was voluble in helpful, respectful suggestions as to the management of the ranch

The food made Barbara feel dreamy and stupid, she sat listening to the men s voices dully too tired to stir even to begin to clear away the papers and cups

In a very agony of effort she presently lighted a long new candle without a stick and staggered into the adjoining room, tossing the contents of her suitcases wearily about in the dim candlelight. She smeared her face and hands generously with cold cream no towel, but Amy had spread the pretty linen covers with their cross-stitched "B A." over both cases, and Barbara used them without hesitation.

The streaks and stains of black came off readily, and she felt better She loosened her hair and brushed it; took off her apron and went cautiously to the closed door.

Barry's appreciative chuckles and the stranger's droning voice were still keeping each other company; Barry was enchanted with his new acquaintance, and Barbara could hear his enthusiastic "By golly, that's the most wonderful stuff I ever heard in my life!" as Slinder described jails and police courts, county hoop tals, crooked roulette games, and the codes and customs of hold-up men.

Suddenly a determined light came into Barbara's eyes and with extraordinary quickness and noiselessness she undressed, slipped in between the blankets that even now seemed none too dry or sweet smelling, blew out her candle, and placed herself in a position that simulated sleep

Her heart beat high, but whether with nervousness, anger, fatigue, bewilderment or a mixture of all four emotions, she did not stop to consider

She could hear the sea, far off in the dark, and now and then a breaking noise in the fire in the adjoining room, and the fresh crackle of flames. And she could hear Barry's voice, amused and eager, and the droning recitation of the stranger

Barbara's eyes closed. She turned slightly snuggled her face against the soggy pillow. She was too tired to care, too tired to remember all that had happened since she had gone into the kitchen on a foggy gloomy, smoky morning to put the cupboard in order Too tired to resent anything or wonder about anything any more.

She was asleep.

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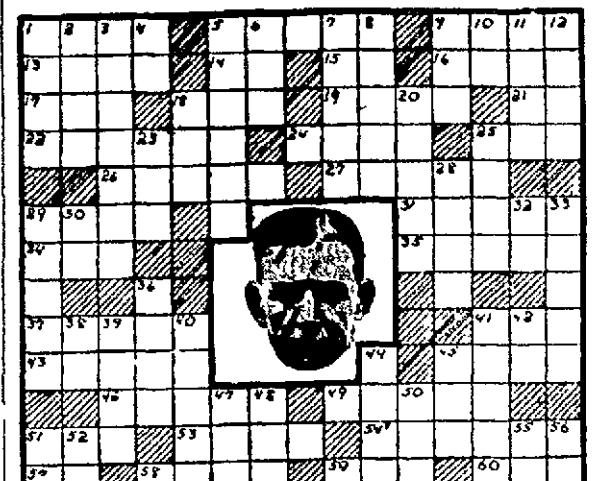
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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1—Bird of peace.
5—What country of Asia was the scene of the "Boxer Rebellion" of 1900?
9—What American spy said just before his death, "I am sorry that I have but one life to give for my country"?
13—Genus of shrubs of the holly family
14—Note of the scale.
15—Old Testament (abbr.)
16—Beasts of burden.
17—Title of respect.
18—Organ of hearing
19—**What is the national flower of England?**
21—Roman numeral six.
22—Beautiful
24—**What large volcano in Sicily is said to be the forges of the Roman god of fire, Vulcan?**
25—Make an offer
26—Edible bulb of the lily family
27—**What founder of the Bourbon dynasty published the Edict of Nantes?**
29—Comminuted rock material.
31—**What celebrated painter and engraver was born at Nuremberg?**
34—Deep hole
35—**What is a former name for Tokyo?**
37—Pertaining to any open surface
41—Spawn of fish.
43—Wireless.
45—**The lover of what Greek priestess swam the Hellespont nightly to meet her until he drowned?**
46—**What great mountain range runs along the western part of South America?**
49—**What former Vice President of the United States is now the Ambassador to England?**
51—**Who was the second son of Noah?**
53—Satisfactory
54—**What financier, partner of J P Morgan, acted as alternate at the recent Reparations Conference in Paris?**
57—Bone
58—Scotchman'
59—Use with diligence.
60—Portuguese coin
61—**What Italian city contains the famous Leaning Tower"?**
63—Neuter pronoun.
64—River in Livonia.
65—Celestial body
66—**What part of the world is called the "Orient"?**
7—Arrange
8—Small island

VERTICAL.

1—Flat plate
2—Miscellany
3—**What state is nicknamed "Green Mountain"?**
4—Prefix out of.
5—Colored pencil
6—Possessive pronoun
7—**What English Prime Minister caused the American Revolution?**
8—Make amends for
9—Garden implement.
10—Edge tool for chopping
11—**Who was the third son of Jacob?**
12—**In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" what lady of Arthur's Court was the wife of Geraint?**
18—Hebrew high priest.
20—Yellowish red.
23—Terminate
25—**What American aviator is now exploring in the Antarctic?**
28—Regrets.
29—Barbed instrument.
30—Three toed sloth.
32—Short for Edward
33—**What Shakespearian character is known as 'the perfect lover"?**
35—Who said: 'Am I my brother's keeper"?
38—Egyptian deity
39—**What town in Holland is noted for its cheese?**
40—**What American Senator and historian opposed the League of Nations?**
41—Has recourse to
42—Alternative
44—**Who was Vice President during James K. Polk's Presidency?**
45—Surround
47—Country of ancient Greece
48—Below under
50—Road or passage
51—**Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?**
52—**What is the largest continent of the world?**
55—Man's name
56—Weary
58—Domestic animal
59—Strike lightly
62—Steamship (abbr.)
65—Note of the scale

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle

Jubilee's Pardner

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A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

FRIDAY again And three more Sundays and my ant will reach for the scouring brick and will get me by the hair and yank me over to her and put an extra polish on me because the next day will be a school Joy I by that time maybe the doctor will be working on Hopper and he won t have to go to school Some fellas have all the luck there is in the world

I let Jubilee down and then went down and went through the same old motions and strained the milk and fed my face My father asked me if I was afraid of the bunch or if the bunch was afraid of me and I asked him why he said that I had not borne the marks of battle very recently and he was beginning to think that a universal and permanent peace might be possible I said to him that I was always ready to fight but that a fella that is always ready to fight don't have to fight very often, but the fella that won t fight is the one that is always getting licked Then he said that that was his idee I told him that mebby it was but that I had it first

When I was going after the cows Mr Wagmore hollered at me to let the other boys take the cows out and me come with him So I told them to and they all wished they were me I bet And I got in his car and took Jubilee between my knees and we went around to a place and Mr Wagmore honked his horn three times and a man came out with a picture taking thing and climb in and away we went. We got to Cold Springs Falls and Mr Wagmore walked all around it and the man made a lot of pictures of it, and me and Mr. Wagmore and Jubilee were in some of them Then he had me show him where the cave was and we opened it up a little more than it had been, and we all went in a little ways, and Mr Wagmore had a strong flashlight, but we couldn't see anything, and the other man let off a flash light and it didn't show anything. Then Mr. Wagmore had me stand still and he turned the flash light on me and they looked behind me for a shadow but I didn't make a shadow. And the men talked together when we got outside, and we rocked it up again so no one would go in and get hurt, and Mr. Wagmore said it was one of the seven wonders of the world I asted him what the others were, and he was thinking and didn't hear me The other man said they were the Sutherland sisters, Smith brothers, prohibition, modern ships and some of the logs they showed, and a few things he couldn't remember offhand. He is certainly well educated I am going to be a photographer when I grow up.

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Love's Awakening

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The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Takes a Hand in the Muddle of the "Royal Romancers'

THERE was from start malice in Princess Olina s eye that she recognized Mary as the masked dancer at the night club But the next instant the better instincts of the girl beat back her meaner impulses and she ran toward Mary who seemingly unaware of the startling little scene was making her dance

'Oh' Mary I m sorry' I didn t intend to say that Oh I m glad truthfully I would have stolen much

But just look at me I m surprised that I couldn t help saying it There is the most marvelous resemblance between you and that girl But of course you couldn t have been she

That she had been she was what she was saying the merest fact could see but that she was trying to make herself and the rest believe it was also plain But Mary stood with head quilling as she finished her dance, and swept the silken mask from her eyes

It s no good Olina she said although she was trying hard to let me it was easy But I m happy to have let you in the truth I was a masked dancer at a night club in fact The Masked Dancer says If you please when referring to what I did for little Ed N Nash for awhile But that s all I shall recognize me—oh yes I do remember now you told me once I had seen that girl and that I resembled her I could better have remembered it a few minutes ago before I was in this little stunt to get even by that I won t such an answer as you have thought me But my hindsight always was far better than the other kind So now the awful secret of my life is barred and I will be in the hollow of your hand' Lights Shall we go'

She flung her hand out in pretty imitation of an old time stage director then plumped herself into an easy chair and flung herself into it directly opposite the three striken figures now standing here Nevin Jeff grave disapproval Olina s the disdain of a high minded girl upon having yielded to the temptation to indulge in cheap mallice but the face of Prince George seemed frozen and immobile was it so deeply graven with lines of pain

But I mentally saluted Mary She had the wit to let her scheme to cure Prince George of his infatuation for her I was sure that she was perfectly aware Olina would recognize her and that she had staged the fun and got on the job at least for that evening But it had its big weakness in the fact that Olina would be furious about even if he should be recognized to the Prince of his wish to marry his son to Princess Olina

Prince George was the first to speak and his voice was as if his throat muscles were stiffened

I did not understand sir he said frankly to Noel If you for me here were a student at a night club Was it—

Nevin s muscles tensed at the others tone and he stepped a pace forward But I had known at that sat from Prince George s lips that it was time a wiser older and cooler head took charge of the tangled situation I was the only person in the room although I did not believe anyone but Mary had known that I was in my secluded corner whose hidden by the sweeping window draperies and resolutely though with lively misgivings I had emerged from my corner while Prince George was speaking and put my hand restrainingly upon Noels arm as he lurged forward in resentment of the others tone

Then I sharply admonished purposely using the incongruous word in addressing the young men feeling each other so tensely "This little farce has gone far enough Mary' I am ashamed of you' Now I want all of you to sit down while I tell you the truth concerning this

I kept my hand upon Noels arm until for a second which seemed endless there was the silence which was fear with us really I had taken the tone of a headmistress with unruly children but the four young people looking at me were men and women and I feared for the success of my ruse

I shall be very glad to listen to you he said formally and left Clarke for Mary and Prince Otto with as much impressment as if he were settling them at a banquet Th after which Prince George had let slip in his bewildered anger had roused a frenzy in Noel which was dim at moments, and I knew that it might be over long before either youth left the room

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Meeker News

MELKER—Miss Pauline Staver son, of Marion, spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Stiverson.

Mr and Mrs Guy Rosley and daughters, Ethel and Althine and son, Oliver, of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D W Britton

Miss Ruth Mawer is spending the week with Mr and Mrs Charles Mawer of Bucyrus

Miss Olive Walters of Ann Arbor Mich, is spending the week with her parents Mr and Mrs O C Walters

Mrs I Swank and granddaughter of Clinton spent a few days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs C I Smith

Miss Galo Sharp of Marion was a Sunday guest of Miss Opal Shirk

Misses Virginia Wiley and Estil Ferrel returned home Sunday after spending the week at Queen Esther convention at Lakeside

Mr and Mrs Boyd Moore are the parents of a daughter born last week

Mr and Mrs Lawson Boland announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday

Misses Lucrene and Ruth Ford Jenner of Marion spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs Wesley Jenner

Mr and Mrs F G Mawer spent Sunday with Mrs Bell Clay of near Mt Olive

Harry Riley of Los Angeles Cal is visiting his sister, Mrs George Eberly

Radnor News

RADNOR—Mrs F O Jones spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C O Thomas and family Prospect

Mr C J Latham Mrs Grace Harsh and daughters spent the week end with Mrs Alice Brooks Granville

Mr and Mrs R J Rowlands and son William and Mr and Mrs W H Berry were guests Sunday of Mrs Margaret Jones Marion

Mr and Mrs Frank Spear and children Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr John Foley and daughter Mary

Mr and Mrs Jesse Bishop and daughter Elizabeth of Mt Gilead were guests Sunday of Mrs W W Leary

Mr and Mrs Ray Ferguson, Chicago were guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Albert Jones and son Avery

Mr and Mrs Irwin Jones Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs Emma J Jones and daughter Mattie

Mr and Mrs Harry Board and daughter Anna Le were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Geo. J Pugh

Miss Mary Harsh has returned to the home of her parents Mr and Mrs C F Harsh after spending the month of July in New York

Mary and Johnny Davis were dinner guests Monday of Miss Mary Price

Mr and Mrs G N Davis Mr and Mrs W J Davis and family and Mr T W Davis visited Haughman Memorial park near Newark Sunday

Mrs Adeline Schneck is spending few weeks with her daughter, Mrs S C Lloyd

Born a daughter Ruth Ann to Mr and Mrs Bernard Gray, north of Radnor Wednesday

Miss Esther Lloyd Delaware is visiting her cousin, Miss Pauline Jones

Mr and Mrs D H Thomas and son spent last week in Columbus

Mr and Mrs John Cuonfare and daughter Peggy and Mrs S C Lloyd were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs William Zeisler

Mr and Mrs Harry Curl Mrs R R Davids Mr and Mrs R L Shrock and daughter of Marion Mr and Mrs Will Watkins were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Leroy Howison

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Allen Crider Wednesday

Mr V H Hall Hillsboro spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C R Jones

Mr John Camm who has been in Tri-State hospital for the past 18 weeks returned home Sunday

Mr and Mrs D R Thomas Bert Roberts and Lester Morgan were at Russell Point Sunday

Mr and Mrs W T Griffith and son Robert are spending this week at Russell Point.

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Short Ribs, fine to bake	18c
Hamburger Steak, strictly fresh, lb.	19½c
Sliced Beef Liver	18½c

Picnic Specials

Sliced Boiled Ham, lb.	49c
Minced Ham, lb.	28c
Extra large Dill or Sour Pickles	5c
Colby Cream Cheese	27½c
Jar Limburger, 2 for	39c

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CALLIES	Smoked, good quality, lb	19c

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More on Snook Murder Case Trial

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you hit her the first blow,' the prosecutor asked

Snook swallowed hard and replied 'the right hand

Chester slid from the chair to the floor in the manner Snook said the girl slid from the car

The jurors leaned forward in their seats It was very quiet in the crowded courtroom

Chester sat on the floor, his back to Snook while Snook answered his questions

I hit her two or three times and then she slid clear out on to the ground

Goes On With Story

Snook was then permitted to resume his seat in the witness chair Chester told him to go ahead with his story Snook went on

I bowed her out I was back of her She was lying on the ground after I hit her The door of the car was open We were both on the ground about the same time I was after the purse she had grabbed I thought she had a pistol in it

Then Snook related she fell against the running board and rolled away from the machine

Then what did you do Chester asked

That's what I don't remember

Snook insisted he had told Chester and police nothing about cutting the girl's throat

If we say you did tell about it we're liars aren't we? Chester said

Yes sir replied Snook

Became Frightened

Miss Hix had nothing in her hand except her pocketbook Snook said

He did admit that when he came to his senses after beating the girl he was frightened with the hammer he found himself sitting on the running board of the car

I suppose to her Snook said I admit to her I said 'Come on or let's go' or something like that I guess I said something to her but she didn't move

Snook said he realized some one might come along so he got in the car and drove away leaving the girl's body lying on the ground

I threw the purse in the machine and did not examine it at the time

I realized what had happened and I got scared Snook said

So I climbed in the car and drove away

I was scared of everything around there I was uneasy about everything

You knew she was dead Chester remarked

Yes sir replied Snook and then quickly catching himself he said I assume I'll have to be it

He said that as far as I know he threw the pocketbook in the Scioto river

Claims He Was Hurt

Snook claimed he was injured during the struggle in the car with Miss Hix He admitted however that he never told anyone about what transpired in the car before the killing until a physical examination of him last week by his bondsmen He said he did not complain of the injuries and did not tell the doctors the court appointed

Chester insisted upon an immediate examination to determine whether or not Snook had scars on his leg

The court ruled that the examination could take place later

Snook denied telling the jury he had picked up the purse and scattered its contents and ran away from there as fast as I could

He also denied saying 'I was a coward He said after going home he cooked hamburger ate part of it went to bed and slept all night

Burns Garments

Chester questioned the witness about his trip to the love nest and about Snook's removal of the articles there Snook said he burned the pajamas and girl's slippers in the furnace at home and left the other articles at the office He denied putting the coat's compact into it for ever He denied telling a police officer he burned the things for fear they might put me in bad

The inconsistency after the crime he said he saw it Then the hammer and knife blade but could not remember whether the large or small blade of the knife was open

Chester questioned Snook in great detail concerning what transpired at the police station the defendant was given after his arrest

Q—Did any one strike you?

A—No

Q—Were you refused anything you asked for in the way of food?

A—No

Q—Did you tell Police Chief French that you had often heard of third degrees but you found this one very amusing

A—I don't remember saying that

Republishes Conversation

Chester read scores of questions and answers from a recorded conversation between Chief French and Snook The defendant repudiated practically all of this conversation which occurred when he was first grilled 'No I didn't say that Snook reiterated as each bit of the conversation was read

Q—Did you tell Chief French that Miss Hix was a fine type

A—I did not

Q—Did you say to Chief French that you enjoyed this third degree but it has gone far enough

A—I did not

Q—Did you tell him you could disclose a whole lot more about what transpired at the rifle range but you would not because you wanted legal counsel as you knew there were different degrees of murder?

A—I did not

Snook could not remember his attorney Felix John J Sehl advising him as he was about to confess the crime and to confess He did request her Prosecutor Chester ordering Sehl out of the room

Tells of Blues

The defendant could recall very clearly the Coroner Traverse Chester gave him a short time after that

Q—(By Chester)—I hit you?

A—Yes you slammed me on the head four or five times

Chester in a slim wiry act up chap of about 20 He stood directly in front of the witness chair as he questioned Snook

Q—What did you do when I hit you?

A—I simply took it I picked up my glasses which you knocked off I told you I was all in

Q—Isn't it a fact you had just told me you would not answer any more questions?

A—I don't recall that

Chester asked Snook if he hadn't slipped him with his open hands Snook thought Chester's fists were closed he said The blows Chester dealt were on the side of the head

Court Is Adjourned

Snook denied that during the police grilling he had said

I know nothing at all at the death of Theora Hix but if I killed her I was sane

Court was adjourned at this point until 1 o'clock this afternoon when the examination of Snook will be resumed

Snook seemed refreshed when he resumed the stand this morning In reply to questions from Chester the defendant said that during the past 10 years he taught pharmacology *materia medica and therapeutics* He was asked how many secret organizations he belonged to and he replied two fraternities

Chester sought to trip Snook up concerning his record as the champion pistol shot of the world but failed Snook said he held the record from 1910 1914 inclusive and again in 1922 Chester tried to prove Snook held it only one year but the defendant quoted authorities for his statements concerning his record Chester then dropped this subject

Under the opening fire of the state's cross examination late yesterday Snook was forced to squirm in his seat with embarrassment as Chester revealed that he had signed 'Mabel' to a number of love letters he had written to the co-ed whom he invariably addressed as 'My dearie'

Prosecutor Chester read excerpts of the Mabel letters to the jury over the protests of defense attorneys in an attempt to show that Snook was more responsible than the girl for the affair they were carrying on Some of the letters expressed regret at even being separated for a while, and others suggested methods by which they might be together more frequently

Letters Silly Vulgar

'Isn't it a fact Dr Snook Chester asked that Miss Hix expressed regret that she had ever become friendly with you?

'I cannot say she expressed regret about starting but she did say she was in doubt whether it was the right thing to keep our relations up Snook replied

The Mabel letters Snook wrote to Miss Hix were impassioned missives very silly in text and reeking with vulgar expressions They were so comical in spots they drew unrestrained laughter from the spectators

When Chester confronted Snook with the letters he had written Miss Hix while she was in Cleveland and asked him why he had signed them Mabel the witness after manifesting some confusion, declared he signed them 'any name that came to my mind as she knew whom they were from Examination of the packet of letters however revealed that most of them were signed 'Mabel'

Native to California a vine producing burs with spines sharp enough to puncture automobile tires has spread as far east as Illinois.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR REGISTRATION

Polling Places in All Marion Precincts To Be Open Saturday

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Fifth ward D Lincoln School building formerly at Smith's garage Sixth ward A Greenwood School building formerly at Huber's garage Sixth ward D Fletcher's grocery 195 Summit st formerly at Schoenlaub's garage Sixth ward P Vernon Heights School building formerly at Kinley's garage Sixth ward E Forest Lawn School building formerly at Wise's grocery

Remainder of List

A list of the other polling places unchanged from the last election, follows

First Ward A, Surveyors office Carthage B Slanker's Lumber Co 109 North Greenwood st C H C Gills store 758 East Center st D J E Winters grocery 1198 East Center st, H Mark St Fire department H George Andres grocery 977 East Mark st

Second Ward A Hane Nash garage 215 North Main st B C W Kelch 311 Chestnut st C Safer Street Coal Co 545 Silver st D Bell Radio Co 527 North Main st E Moody Watts grocery corner Silver and Leader sts

Third Ward A West End Fire department West Center st B, F Truitt's garage 911 Bennett st C M W Kline grocery 40- Davids st D J A Hillers garage 400 Davids st E Oakland rooming and boarding house corner Davids and Fontaine sts

Fourth Ward A Council Chamber City Office West Center st B P M Rensoners, 455 West Church st C Armory corner Church st and Oney av D Bechtel Wetzel Tin Shop 277 West Columbia st E N H Hildreth's garage, 761 West Columbia st G Dr Z B Hough's garage 561 Girard av H John Spradling's garage Marion av and South Prospect st

Fifth Ward A Chevrolet garage 200 South Main st B B M C A South State or City Library South Main st C Community House 116 South High st D I J Hackbeck's garage 708 S Prospect st

Sixth Ward B I J Merkel garage 525 Mt Vernon av C Fair Trust garage 500 Mt Vernon av G I A Cull's garage 1007 East Center st

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First School Board Candidate in Field

The first candidate to appear in the field for election to the city board of education has filed his petition of candidacy with the board of elections The candidate is A H Marks of 231 Pearl st

Candidates for election to the board of education as well as candidates for township offices will go on the November ballot by petition All petitions must be filed with the board of elections by midnight Sept 6 officials of the board stated today

Marks petition was signed by 151 Marion voters Although Marks designates himself as a Republican the school board ballot is non partisan

Members of the present board of education whose terms expire this year are Mrs S M Midgley and Harry J Barnhart Barnhart was named to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of V C Smith, now located in Dayton

Mrs Midgley and Barnhart have not as yet expressed their intention of becoming candidates for reelection

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Last Day Set for Absent Voters

Saturday will be the last day for casting absent voters ballots officials of the election board stated today The election offices on East Center st will be open during the evening

Due to the small number of offices contested and to the general lack of interest in the primary only 18 persons have cast absent voters ballots

Those who have voted recently are Rose Gorton Huber 116 East Church st Frank A Huber 116 East Church st Henry A Markley 211 St James st Herbert L Weckmueller 322 South Prospect st Edith I Decker 131 Carhart st Budge C Decker 131 Carhart st John W Casner 395 West Church st

James J McFarland, 133 West Columbia st J Fred Haskell, 601 North Prospect st, Henry B Hare 61 East Church st Lea Wilson Hare 601 East Church st, Weldon Stadler 61 East Church st, Mrs Cora McChesney, 655 Oak st, Frank McChesney 655 Oak st

Mabel Rice 849 Larkspur Mildred Cam 511 Henry st and Harry C Wakefield, 207 East Church st

GAMBLING DEVICES VANISH IN COUNTY

No Signs of Former Slot Machines, Dice and Poker Chips Found

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for corners of the building were the only evidence that someone might be in the neighborhood

The barbecue about two miles east of the city on the Harding Highway which was formerly the Green Lantern was serving coffee and sandwiches to a few patrons at 11:00 o'clock Here another metal cabinet was empty The cabinet however was still chained and padlocked to the wall

A mechanical phonograph played hot dance tunes when James Junior Eagles proprietor of the Lincoln hotel on West Center st supplied nickles

The Green Lantern had one additional count over the Big Island barbecue The mechanical music box at the latter place was out of order

Program Disrupted

The prosecutors raid Tuesday night has not only closed gambling and gambling devices from the open but it also has seriously interfered with social events which formerly entertained a large number of persons The devices more generally referred to as 'slots' for the present have also gone into the discard

Recently it was the custom of the fraternity together at Anderson's Cozy Inn for a smoker on Tuesday night On Wednesday nights the Green Lantern in the former Poorman's Palace building at the edge of the city entertained Then on Thursday night formality was cast aside and entertainment was sought as one wished

But on Friday night another member was the custom On this night the gathering was at the farm home near the former Green Lantern two miles out

The members apparently were a pleasure arrangement They enabled more merry making through increased numbers the three places being taken out of competition on these particular nights

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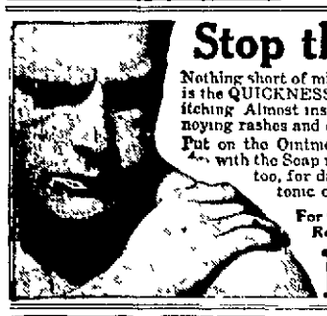

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...NO GUNMEN SHOT IN POLICE BATTLE

...rd of Holdup Trio Surrenders When Cornered After Restaurant Robbery

...EVELAND, Aug. 9—Two police ...gents and three bandits fought ...gun battle in uptown Cleveland ... Two of the three gunmen who ...held up the Blue Pig barbecue ...staurant, were wounded, one of them ...ly, as they were trapped while ...g to escape. The third sur...ered.

...e wounded holdup men were their ...s Walter Smith and William ...ch of Cleveland. The third ... said he was Ben Crawford of ...

...h was felled with a bullet shot ...h the stomach as he attempted to shoot his way out of the restaurant. He was believed critically wounded.

Shot in Head

Lake, who was acting as "look-out man" for the bandit crew, was spotted as he attempted to flee by commandeering the automobile of a passing motorist. He was shot in the head, but will recover, according to hospital attaches.

Lake and Crawford, both armed, entered the barbeque restaurant early today, according to Mrs. Blanch Griffin, who operates the establishment, and forced her and a customer into the kitchen and held Robert Whitelock, the "short order man," at bay behind the counter. Commanding their victims to "lay down on the floor," the robbers looted the cash register of $56.

Cornered, Gives Up

As they dashed from the kitchen door of the restaurant, a police squad car, which had been cruising the neighborhood and which had heard of "some trouble" at the barbeque, roasted up.

Lake opened fire. The police blazed back. Lake fell, wounded. In the rapid-fire gun battle which followed, Crawford dashed for a used car lot next to the restaurant. Finding himself cornered, he threw away his gun and surrendered. Meantime, police bullets had brought down Smith.

LUNA PARK STADIUM DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nine Companies Battle Flames in Intense Heat; Thousands Jam District

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—A three-alarm fire last night and early today destroyed the Luna park stadium causing damage estimated at more than $50,000.

The blaze, which hungerly ate at the wooden stands, skyrocketed its flames nearly 100 feet. Thousands of persons, attracted for miles around by the red flare in the sky, jammed the district, while nine fire companies made a frenzied fight to bring the flames under control.

The stadium had been burning at least 45 minutes before it was discovered, firemen believe. By the time fire companies reached the scene, the blaze was throwing out such intense heat that it was almost impossible to battle.

With the flames lapping in all directions, firemen were forced to order all direct power lines into the district shut down.

The high wooden walls of the stadium collapsed, endangering the thousands of spectators who had surged dangerously close to the burning structure.

The stadium, which adjoined the amusement park, was where home games of the John Carroll university football team were played. It was believed the stands would be rebuilt in time for the 1929 season.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN IN ILLINOIS RESORT

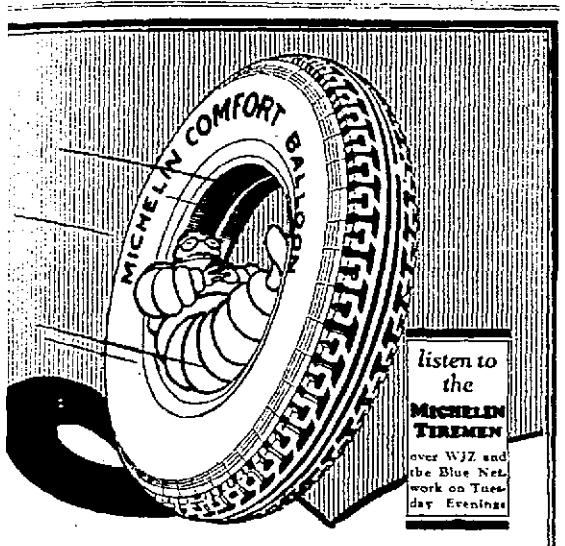
Highway Officer Shoots Him After Victim Terrorizes Roadhouse Patrons

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Chief of Police Theodore Schutte, 45, of Elmwood Park, was shot and killed today as he waved a revolver and terrorized a room full of patrons in Sou Souci roadhouse, in Morton Grove, near here.

County Highway Policeman Fred Bryant shot Schutte, he said, after the chief had aimed his revolver at Bryant and threatened to fire.

William Lescun, proprietor of the resort, said Schutte was a frequent visitor and often entered the place intoxicated and bellicerous. Lescun corroborated Bryant's story and asserted that before Schutte was shot he had fired a bullet into the floor and frightened about 25 customers, about half of them women. Schutte was head of the Elmwood Park police force for about five years. He was married and the father of five children.

Driven by a rotary steam engine using fuel oil or kerosene, a new motor bus is claimed to lack the fumes and vibration of gasoline motored vehicles.



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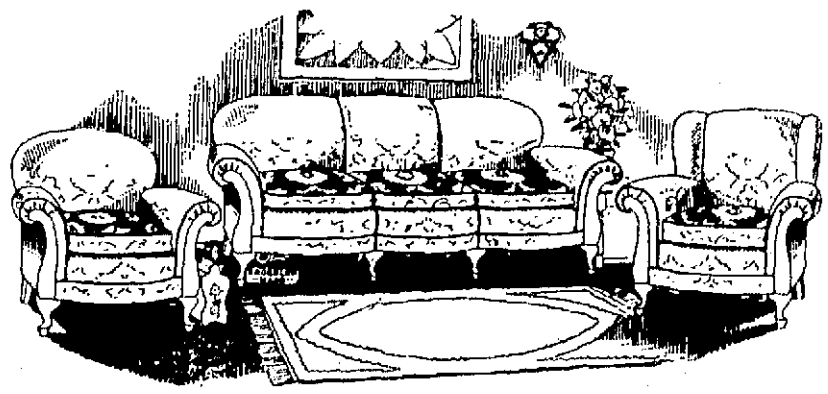
$198 "Kroehler" 3 Pieces $129

Jacquard velour suite with reverse cushions. Davenport, fireside chair and wing chair. A genuine Kroehler priced at far less than you would expect to pay. Pay as you use it. Hurry, your time is short!



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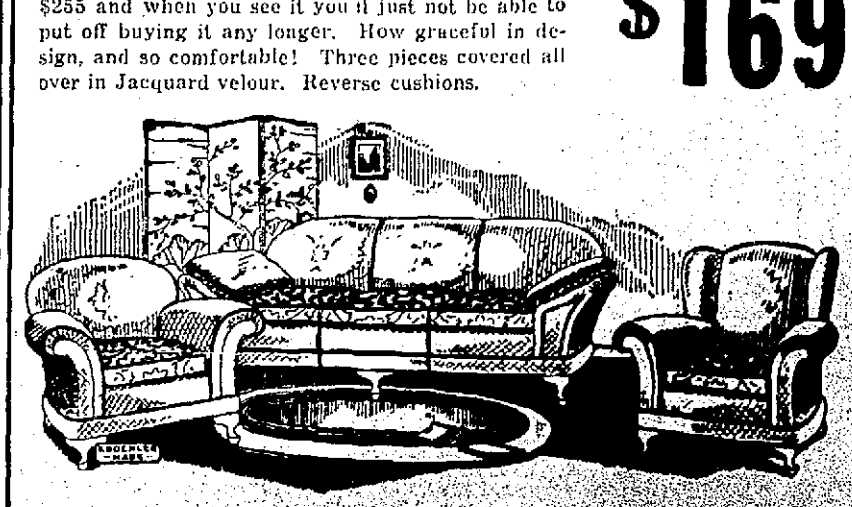
This three-piece Kroehler would be a real value at $255 and when you see it you'll just not be able to put off buying it any longer. How graceful in design, and so comfortable! Three pieces covered all over in Jacquard velour. Reverse cushions.



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ecord Light Vote Anticipated in Hardin County Primaries

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Contest Recorded on Tickets Offered at Kenton

ONE PARTY OUT

Township Republi- Fail To File Candidates with Board

— Aug 9—Little interest el the electorate ning primary elec- rs of the Hardin elections are anticl light vote on next

r to be contested in Ada and in the town Buck and Liberty wns and villages lates by petition 60 November election ket for nomina- for county solicitor on the ot to be decided in posing aspirants John Dwight Cessna prom- torneys here are now e-man ticket which has ple of interest Pleasant township candidates while Ada did not place ill for the office of

Known tickets to be voted

Hi Laurel Republi Democrat (present

A Lyman Republi- Ikler Democrat Kenneth L Young Re Conner Democrat Jr H Pfeiffer Dwight Clarence Carter W erett Council J R Rothein J C White

three ward councilmen George Roy Ansley W I Roth and Republicans Wil Charles L Friedel Wil and Tess C Cooper

at large (three to b Howard Hoppe Ellis H Harry Edds Republ n Fred Markley Democrats Ada Village H Holter Democrat R S Haver Republican Chandler Democrat Earl Hill Republican to be nominated Democrats Township Tickets Clerk Charles W Ault C Bloom Frank L Range justice of Walter Perry J Shell Roy Haudenschild Republican — Treasurer trustee Powell Fred L Albright and H O Archie Kesler jus Al Wells —Clerk Carl Newman trustee P A Hasser A L Mal Walman Spitzer Township Democrats— Tilroy trustee Chir Dale A Carey Fred of peace Ross A Sam Ellis —Clerk A P Kennedy Motter John Vanatta justice of the peace

ertains Guests at Four Tables of Bridge

LDWOOD Aug 8—Mrs Don entertained with four tables Thursday afternoon The Mrs E B Hostetter Frank Cramer Mrs Joe Howe A McAllister Mr James Mr Stanley Leet Mrs Winter Mrs Don Taylor Miller Mrs Neal Kyle Verral Zuspan Mrs Harold Mrs Lester Wall Mrs I G George Street and Mrs The first prize won by Winter second Mrs Zuspan third Mrs Marion A two course lunch was

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TODAY

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Money lenders will increase interest rates and the little fools will be squeezed

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In the autumn Ethel Barrymore will appear in a new play her daughter acting with her It is easy to imagine the immense satisfaction that this will give to the talented young girls brilliant mother

It interests especially those that saw Ethel Barrymore when she appeared in Captain Jinks only a few years ago

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Ethel Barrymore's daughter will represent the fourth successive generation of brilliant actress in the family beginning with her great grandmother Mrs Drew

Such inheritance of talent is rare Nature's plan seems to be to keep leveling off success and make each generation begin again

* * *

You remember Ina Ballo Tuttle and his brilliant son Pitt Buried with his father in the same tomb in Westminster Abbey Alexander Hamilton and eclipsing his father Philip

What other instances can you name of inherited ability

TOLEDO FIRE BUG IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Three More Blazes Bring Total to Eight Since Last Saturday

TOLEDO Aug 9—Search for the pyromaniac who has been terrorizing a section of Toledo was renewed with double vigor today following three more fires in the same locality last night

Little damage was done in the fires because of the alertness of night watchmen but the removal of the activities of the fire bug caused considerable alarm

The three fires last night brought the total number to eight since last Saturday

Only slight loss was caused in six of the fires but the two Saturday night the beginning of the arsonists work did more than $100 000 damage when two lumber yards burned with in two hours of each other

TRACK RECORD AT ASHLEY IS LOWERED

Mark Broken Twice as Fair Races Reach Peak

ASHLEY Aug 9—Speed was the theme song of the races here yesterday in conjunction with the Ashley fair when the track record was lowered twice

Helen Jolla with Charles Norris up went the mile in 2 10 1-2 cutting two seconds from the record and then in the next race Dorothy Mac with Henry Adams at the reins nipped another three quarters of a second from the record

Helen Jolla won the first race in 2 18 trot In capturing three straight heats King Volo was second and Mac Mae was third

Three straight heats were taken by Dorothy Mac to win the 2 15 pace Bonnie Mac took second in each heat and Otto May was third

In the 2 22 trot Burns Direct captured first with three successive heats and Mable the Great was second The best time was 2 14¾

2 18 Trot Purse $200

Helen Jolla (Chas Norris)	1	1	1
King Volo (R B Wilson)	4	2	2
Mac Mac (Chas Smith)	2	4	4
Lady Evans (Chas Norris)	3	3	3

Best time—2 10 track record lowered two seconds

2 15 Pace Purse $200

Dorothy Mac (Henry Adams)	1	1	1
Bonnie Mac Logan (D H Smart)	2	2	2
Otto Mac (J G McNamara)	3	3	5
Rudy Cochats (Oscar Benner)	4	4	3
Silver D (Jesse Beerly)	5	5	4

Best time—2 09¾ track record lowered 1¾ seconds

2 22 Trot Purse $150

Burton Did (Schmelzer & Sparks)	1	1	1
Mable the Great (Henry Adams)	2	2	2
Don Worthy (Frank Edwards)	4	5	5
Addon (T J Kiefer)	3	5	4
Lorna Kay Bee (Dr B B Barber)	5	4	3

Best time—2 14¾

KENTON—Thomas Campbell son of Mr and Mrs Charlie Campbell of this city has been selected as one of 25 boys who will play with the All State Boys band at the Mississippi state fair

MT GILEAD—A petition for divorce has been filed in the common pleas court by Fred W Schnider against Irene Schnider Schnider seeks his divorce on the grounds of gross neglect

KENTON—That health conditions over Hardin county generally are good was the statement made today by Dr J W Holcomb, of Hepburn county health commissioner There are no cases of contagious disease and no quarantines are posted he added

MARYSVILLE — According to Mayor F M Evans, the twenty three acre tract of land which has been purchased from the Plain City Park Co., by the city council of that place, will be incorporated.

CAREY—The Knights of Columbus entertained the members families and friends at a dance Thursday evening.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING PROJECT DISCUSSED

City To Get First Chance for Purchase of School Property

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be advised by it considering the school land purchase Geran's suggestion included the construction of store rooms on the first floor which should be rented for business rooms and an auditorium on the top floor, which could also be rented Thus an income nearly sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the building could be assured, he stated He preferred this proposition to the school ground purchase he insisted

Was about a certain lot rated park for the city demanded City Clerk S H Keller

Land Valuable

A thousand dollars a front foot is too much to pay for a loading place Geran declared

It's too expensive a proposition he continued referring to proposed purchase of the school ground property for both park and city hall The ground is too valuable for business purposes

A course of procedure was outlined by Maxwell Emery Murphy First the school board must decide to sell the property and next the city council must decide to purchase it and give the citizens an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for its purchase be paid

That the Central Junior High School grounds will be eventually abandoned for school purposes is very probable Hector Young, secretary and clerk appointed Contractor Cain's high school building must be first completed so that the building now used for Harding high school students be sold

Among the first things to be done will determine public sentiment on the proposition it was suggested That will be determined when a bond issue is submitted for a vote of the citizens Solicitor Geran said Bids for the approximate price of the lot must be voted before any bonds can be submitted

No Price Estimated

A price which the city may be willing to pay for the school grounds was not estimated by the school board members They would not say

This was somewhat of a stumbling block in last nights discussion in which talk of the approximate total they would be obliged to raise for the final purchase

Some legal tangles were encountered when it was learned that the city might be obliged to submit sealed bids for the property along with business interests thus obliging the city to set a high figure to assure the purchase Also bonds for the amount would have to be issued before a bid could be made and the city's bid would thereby be virtually made public

The legal tangle is not insurmountable Attorneys Geran and Young agreed Certain sections of the Ohio code affecting sale of such property to municipalities may be applicable in this case which would allow the city to make the purchase outright

Tax Loss Cited

That the city tax duplicate would be reduced by a sizeable figure by the purchase of the land by city council was also brought up in the discussion The school board is not obliged to list the property for taxation nor would the city be compelled to pay taxes on it but its purchase by business interests would bring a total sum to the city in taxes each year City Solicitor Geran pointed out

However sale of the city lot on Prospect and Church sts which is expected if the city purchases the school tract would probably be to private individuals and the loss in taxes from the school grounds would be partially impossible for the taxes from the vacant city lot

In one sense the amount city council pays the school board for the Central Junior High school grounds in the event of its purchase is not actual for this is concluded What will virtually happen will be to take the moneys from one pocket and transfer it to another

The size of a bond issue which will be necessary to assure the erection of a new high school building will be dependent on the amount secured from the sale of the school grounds Clerk Young stated Thus the additional amount paid by taxpayers for the purchase of the lot by the city would be taken from the levy they will be obliged to pay for the new school building

The size of the lot at Church and Prospect sts now owned by the city is approximately 132 by 165 feet The dimensions of the Central Junior High School lot are approximately 460 by 400 feet

PAYS TAXES

RICHWOOD Aug 9—A payment of $57 178 made by Irene B Marlow to County Treasurer Ivan B Smith today settled the first of 18 suits filed in the common pleas court by Treasurer Smith and Prosecutor J D Sears for the collection of delinquent taxes The suit was settled without a trial and to escape a court order of sale

ANOTHER MOVE MADE TO SAVE BUCKLEY

Petition for Rehearing of Appeal for New Trial Is Filed

CINCINNATI Aug 9—Another step to save former State Treasurer Bert R Buckley from serving the two years and six months sentence which was imposed upon him for his connection with the famous Cincinnati beer-brewers bribery case was taken here today

Attorneys for the former treasurer filed a petition for a rehearing of his appeal for a new trial which was recently overruled by the circuit court of appeals at Grand Rapids Mich

Youth Is Injured When Dynamite Cap Explodes

KENTON Aug 9—Robert Kahler 8 son of Mr and Mrs William Kahler southwest of Dunkirk sustained injuries to his hand when a dynamite cap he was hammering on a block of wood exploded

The explosive was found by the youth while playing in a woodshed on the farm and unaware of the danger started pounding one on a block of wood with a hammer The cap had been in the shed for more than 18 years it was said

STREET WORK STARTS

MARYSVILLE Aug 9—Contractor Pugh Columbus has begun work on the resurfacing of Fifth st the contract covering the entire length of the street from Five Points to the intersection of Fourth and Fifth sts It is expected that it will take five weeks for completion

MT GILEAD—A money only action has been started in the common pleas court here by Minnie G Winner administratrix of the estate of Charles I Winner deceased against A H Theiss and Mike Phelps through which she seeks to collect $56 which sum is due the estate through a note

LEAVES HOME 1ST TIME IN 5 YEARS

MARYSVILLE Aug 9—Though compelled to remain in his home five years Harry Marmon near Raymond has not been ill in the five years when he hitched his wheel chair to a buggy and attended church services this week in the Rush Creek Friends church

LODGE TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

State Officers To Attend Celebration at Tiro on Tuesday

TIRO Aug 9—The Tiro Lodge No 655, Independent Order of Odd Fellows will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary

The lodge was chartered in August 1879 by the Grand Lodge of Ohio There were about 15 charter members William J Creamer was the only member of the local lodge since a few weeks after its founding will receive the Golden Jewel of the order It will be presented by Grand Master Patrick who will be among several other grand lodge officials at the affair

The program will be held in the Tiro auditorium of the Tiro consolidated school building

FUNERAL SATURDAY

NEVADA Aug 9—Funeral services for Mrs Peter Swartz will be held on Saturday afternoon at the home five miles southwest of Nevada at the Rev C W Hoff Upper Sandusky

GALION—The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs Bertha Dapper yesterday afternoon

JOSEPH ICHLER, 85, CLAIMED AT KENTON

Former Business Man Was Veteran of Civil War

KENTON Aug 9—Joseph Ichler 85 veteran of the Civil war and for many years a prominent business man here died Thursday at his late home here after a long illness with heart trouble

He was engaged in the harness business for many years and was active in public life and in politics He was affiliated with the Cantwell Post Grand Army of the Republic and a member of the Wolf Creek Methodist Episcopal church

During the Civil War he saw service in Virginia and Maryland as a member of Company G 110th Ohio Volunteer Infantry

Surviving are three daughters Mrs Elbert Mr Minnie Kohler of Kenton and Mrs J W Stevenson of Delaware one son Warren Ichler of Benton Mass six grandchildren and five great grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wolf Creek church Saturday at 2 p m in charge of the Rev Mr Shuman of the Grand Army Encampment Wolf Creek cemetery

New Dover Man Fined for Possessing Liquor

MARYSVILLE Aug 9—Ted Mc Bell New Dover who was arrested for possession of intoxicating liquor pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Judge W H Hunter of the Union county probate court presiding in the absence of Judge of the Union county common pleas court J W Potter and was fined $100 and costs Unable to pay he was remanded to the county jail

HOLD PICNIC

GALION Aug 9 The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church and the Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ enjoyed picnics at Helen Park yesterday afternoon

Business Man Claimed After Short Illness

MT VICTORY Aug 9—Charles Carter 61 local business man and a resident here for the past eight years died at his home Wednesday following a stroke of paralysis. He had been ill one week

Surviving are the widow one daughter Mrs W L Hile one brother Clopp Garber of Carlisle Ia one half sister and two half brothers all of Pennsylvania

400 CASES FILED N COURT DURING YEAR

Annual Report Made by Former Clerk of Union County

Marysville Aug 9—Following is the annual civil county clerk's report filed with the secretary of state by Miss Mary Kathryn Dunn former clerk For the 1928 cases filed in the Union county common pleas court 12 being transferred from other counties were made according to the report of the auditor Cases tried and disposed of numbered 388 and eight of the cases were dismissed

Costs amounting to $280 and collected during the year in charge of assault with intent to kill One hundred and two criminal cases were taken care of and 183 civil cases disposed of leaving 98 civil and 21 criminal cases pending

With a total of 388 civil judgments collected the amount of money involved was $271 10 Grand jury fees totaled $ 3704 petit jury $807 80 and jury fees for criminal cases $340 10

Auxiliary Votes To Discontinue Meetings

MT GILEAD Aug 9 During the last meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary the members voted to have no more meetings during the month of August According to the plans of the organization the next meeting will be held Sept 5

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Saturday Specials

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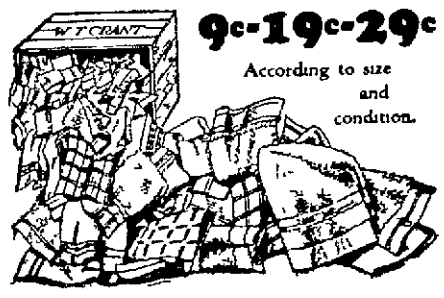
Irregulars and remnants, of many sizes and weights All are splendid values, and first comers will find phenomenal bargains among them Be here early!



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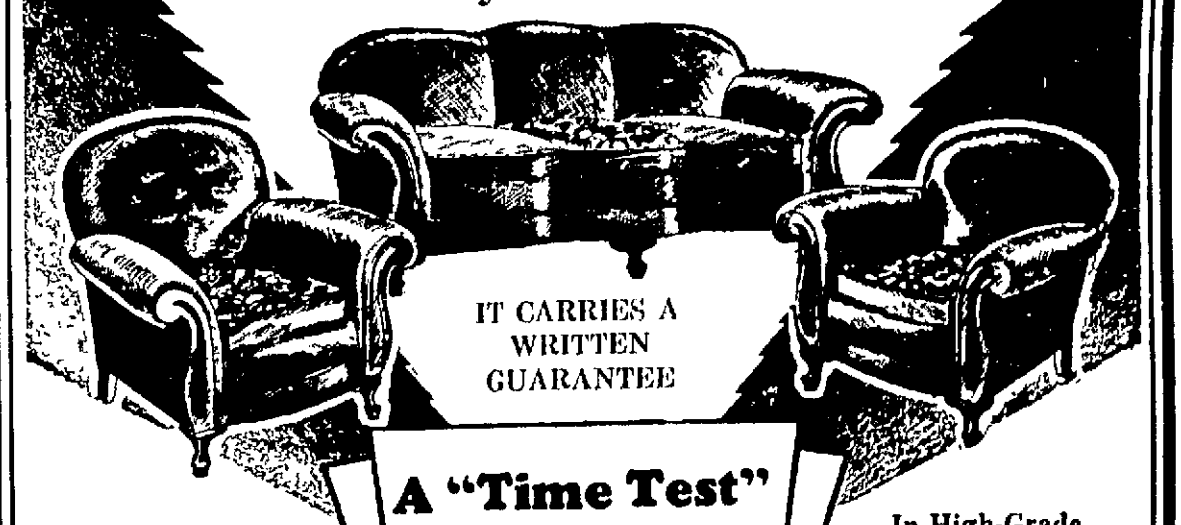

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Don't have a living room that embarrasses you every time you have guests! Use those disagreeable old pieces as money, to help pay for handsome new furniture We'll give you a generous allowance on them! Trade [illegible] and be [illegible] Terms

Built to Scherff's own specifications — assembling only the finer features of many different prominent makes! It's those features that give you that luxurious comfort ...that deep restfulness that soothes your body and mind at the end of a hard day's tasks Features, too, which give it rare style and grace! You'll be so proud of your "Time Test"—all your days.

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Scherff's [illegible] Corner Blake

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WALDO CHURCH TO HOLD HOME-COMING

Former Pastors of St. John's Reformed Congregation on Program Sunday

Plans have been completed for the home coming service to be held by members of St John's Reformed church at Waldo, Sunday Former parishioners and friends of the congregation are invited to join with the congregation in the all day service

The Rev S F Lahr of Ridgeway Pa former pastor of the church will deliver the sermon at the service at 10 30 o'clock which is scheduled to follow the church school to be held at 9 30 o'clock Sunday morning A basket dinner will be enjoyed at 12 30 o'clock and the afternoon service will begin at 2 30 o'clock with a song service

The Rev Mr Burkhardt of Thornville, O also a former pastor, will deliver the sermon at o'clock

NILES GIRL, 16, DROWNS

NEW CASTLE Pa Aug 8—Miss Myrtle Iocon 16, Niles O was drowned at Hills Bathing Beach on the Neshannock Creek yesterday afternoon She had been in the water but a few minutes and her body had been recovered within five minutes after it went down but efforts to revive her proved futile She had gone here to this city for a visit with friends

Dayton's Most Beautiful Colored Woman Killed

DAYTON Aug 9—Miss Hattie Beatty 19 negro known as most beautiful woman in Dayton colored section is dead here today from injuries she received last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph Smith 19 negro The woman was a sculptore model in the Dayton Art Institute

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Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district We suggest you make these reports brief listing scene of reunion new officers, the program of the day, guests and the date and place of next year's outing

Reed

The Sixteenth annual reunion of the Reed family was held Sunday at the North Canaan community Those from a distance were Mr and Mrs Jacob Hartline and son Clifford Mr and Mrs Elsworth Pankhurst and children and Mrs Ross Pankhurst, all of Amsden Mr and Mrs John Steenman of near Leesburg and Earl Pankhurst of near Amsden, Mr and Mrs Joe Marshall and daughter and Harold and William Reed of Toledo Last years officers were reelected

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Malo

Hugh Malo was elected president and Mrs I B Evans was chosen secretary and treasurer at the tenth annual reunion of the Malo family held at the home of I B Evans West Columbia Sunday Thirty one answered the roll call At the noon hour a picnic dinner was enjoyed, after which piano selections were played by Miss Olga Marie Smith Miss Guthrie Malo and Miss Flora Evans Miss Flora Evans and Miss Olga Marie Smith also entertained with a vocal duet During the reading of the report of the reunions one marriage and one birth were recorded

The next reunion will be held in 1931 at the home of H Malo

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Mack

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Mack family was held Sunday at Garfield park During a short business session Roland Millisor was elected president and treasurer Mrs William Mack, vice president, and Miss Ethel Mack, secretary Mrs Luke Reed of Toledo was an out of town guest Covers were placed for about 60 at a picnic dinner

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Kuehner

The sixth annual reunion of the Kuehner family was held Sunday at the home of William Kuehner in Richland township At the noon hour a basket lunch was enjoyed and the time was spent socially with games and contests Those present were Mr and Mrs Joe Kreis and son Joseph Mr and Mrs W J Kuehner Charlotte Peterson Mr and Mrs Clark Kreis Esther Marjorie Phyllis Martha and Patricia Kreis, Mr and Mrs William Kreis and son Fred, all of Cardington Mr and Mrs Fred Loyer, Mr and Mrs George Lusch and daughter Betty Mr and Mrs George J Miller and son William Mr and Mrs E M Hilgert and daughter Helen Margaret Kuehner Mr and Mrs Ralph Hough and daughter Ruth Mr and Mrs Harold Kuehner Mr and Mrs W H Just Roy Augenstein and son Edmund Mr and Mrs George Lehner and children Mary Catherine, Ruth and Curtis Mr and Mrs Roy Lehner Clifford Loffler Alice Mildred and Edith Augenstein all of Marion Robert Mather of Richwood Mr and Mrs Frank Augenstein and daughter Cleo Mr and Mrs Ralph Augenstein and daughter Jeannette Mr and Mrs Calvin Ritterer and children Dickie and Juanita all of Waldo Mr and Mrs Fred Stose and children Donald Lester and Lucile, Wilfred Arnold Mr and Mrs V H Denman and children Harold and Betty all of Prospect Mr and Mrs James Kreis and children Donald and Robert, of Mt Gilead Miss Helen Kreis and Thelma Bewley, of Delaware, Mr and Mrs Hollis Tate and children Joan Jimmie and Jack, of Mt Gilead

The next reunion will be held at the home of W H Lust of Marion in 1930

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Augenstein

Dan Augenstein was elected president at the annual reunion of the Augenstein family held Sunday at Garfield park Henry Augenstein was elected vice president and Miss Matilda Augenstein secretary and treasurer About 100 enjoyed the basket dinner served at the noon hour Plans were made to hold the next reunion the first Sunday in August at the same place

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O'Dowd

Members of the O'Dowd family met Sunday at Garfield park for their tenth annual reunion Covers were placed for 60 members of the family and six guests A picnic dinner Election of officers and a program completed the days activities Mrs Kathryn Case St of Jackson, Mich honorary president of the group was taken ill enroute to Marion from her home and was unable to attend the reunion She was taken to the home of Miss Addie O'Dowd, Henry and Albert O'Dowd, Bruhart st., and removed to her home Monday afternoon She is reported to be improving

Officers reelected for next year are Thomas Grice Marion president, Homer Springmus Mansfield vice president J Wesley Cook Marion secretary treasurer Mrs Emily J Cook entertained with a poem 'The Other Fellow' and communications were read from absent members of the family

Out of town members of the family and guests in attendance were Lowell O'Dowd Mr and Mrs S B Knapp Mr and Mrs Homer Springmus and family Mr and Mrs Alfred Tanner Mr and Mrs Gaylord Stoner Mr and Mrs Hubert Christman of east of Galion Mr and Mrs Charles Potter, Mr and Mrs William McGregor of Lexington Mr and Mrs Henry Poole and son Henry Jr of Jackson Mich Frank O'Dowd and Lawrence Bellbis of Fostoria and Jean Miller of West Mansfield

It was decided to hold the next reunion at Garfield park the first Sunday in August 1930

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McDaniel

The ninth annual reunion of the Mrs Josephine M Daniel family was held Sunday at the East Grove Prospect Those present included Mr and Mrs I K McDaniel and family, and Mr and Mrs I I Brobeck Dr and Mrs I I Benbeck and family, of Richwood Mr and Mrs M I McDaniel and family Mrs I L Davidson and family of Kansas City Kan Mrs J A McDaniel and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Laurence McDaniel and son Carl Mr and Mrs Elmer McDaniel and family of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs I A McDaniel and son Leroy, Mr Irvin McDaniel and Miss Lorraine Schering all of Cares Mrs Harry Waxler Jr of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs S B Polk and family and Mrs W I Bennworth and daughters Josephine and Dorothy all of Columbus and Miss Virginia McDaniel of Richwood The same officers were reelected F K McDaniel president M L McDaniel vice president, S B Polk secretary

Explosion of Greasing Machine Kills Man

TROY Aug 9—An explosion of a greasing machine which carried more than 10 pounds of air pressure today had caused the death of William Jewett 30 The man was injecting grease into his automobile when the accident occurred

Harpster News

HARPSTER—John Kennedy of Butler Ind was a guest of Mr and Mrs John Bridge Wednesday

Mr and Mrs C W Foucht Mrs I I Foucht and Miss Kathryn Foucht of Upper Sandusky Mrs Scott Vickers and daughters of Cleveland were guests of Mr and Mrs J L Lewis Friday

Mr and Mrs Richard Barnhart spent Sunday in Columbus

William Parker of Cleveland is spending two weeks with his brother in law J P Parker

Mrs Gladys Harris, of Marion Miss Mavis Cook and Mrs Eliza Beth Morrill of Huron were Sunday guests of Donna Bender at her home here

Miss Wilma Fisher of Ravenna is the guest of Misses Lillian and Mary Evelyn Johns

Misses Minnie and Grace Bender and Libbie Holtsman of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr and Mrs H F Bender Sunday

Little Miss Beatrice Fazer returned to her home in Cincinnati after a two weeks visit at the V H Shindler home

Mrs Emma Hughes spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Geo Stillman of Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Charles Matthews of North of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Marion Matthews

Mrs Anna Walcutt of Nevada spent Thursday and Friday at the M B Myers home

Mrs and Bonnie Graham are visiting relatives in Weandot

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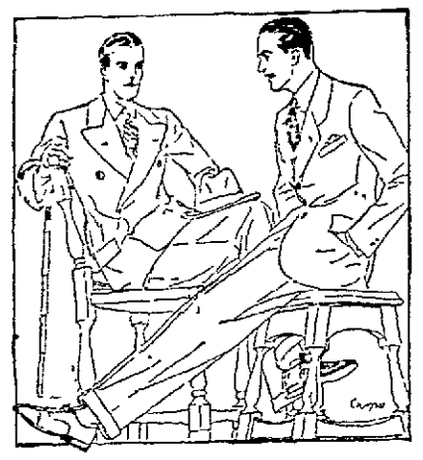

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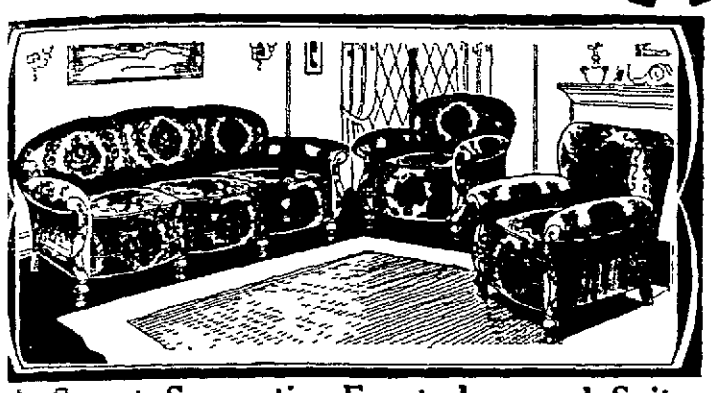

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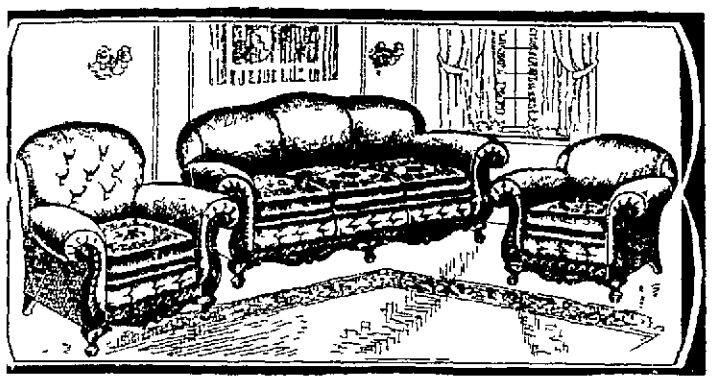

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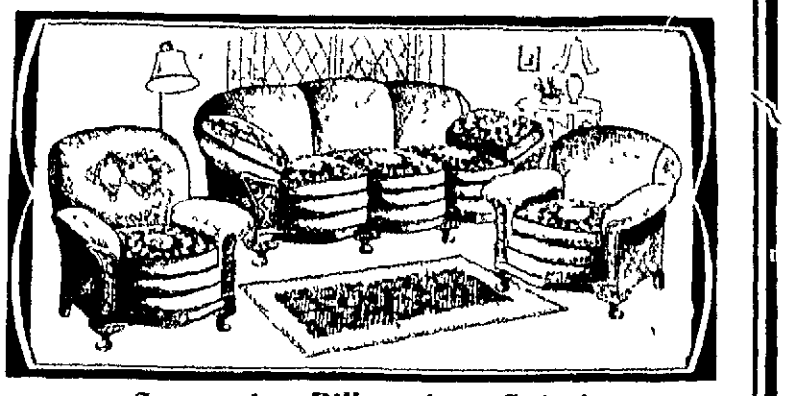

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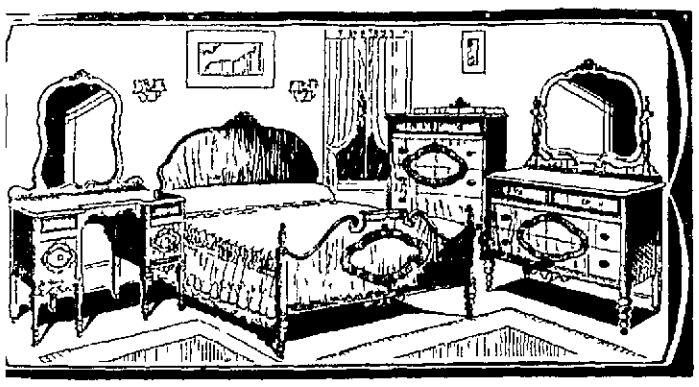

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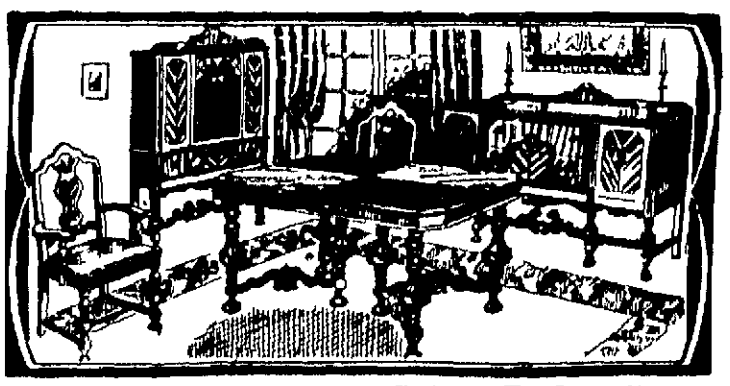

Dining Room Suite Prices Reduced!

You will save tremendously when you choose this marvelous suite. It is admirably constructed of matched grain walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods. The massive buffet has distinctive mahogany panels of both recessed and overlay styles. Extension table has three heat proof leaves with seats in tapestry ...

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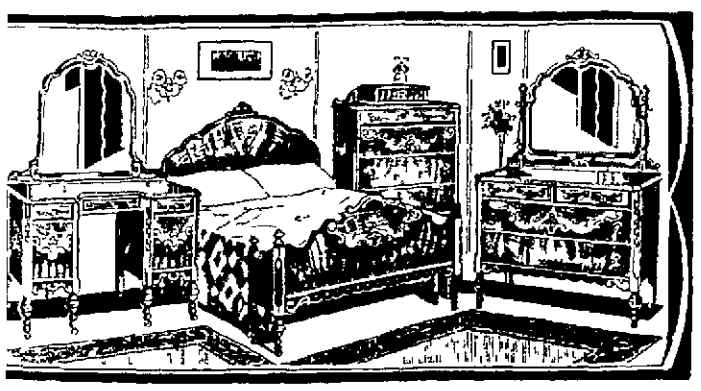

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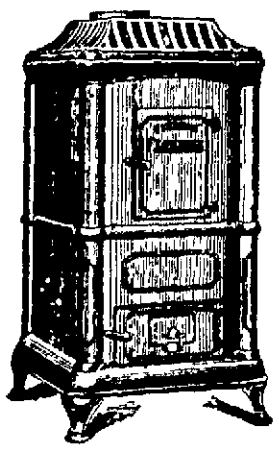

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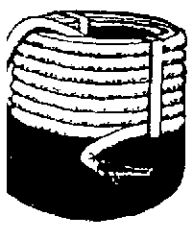

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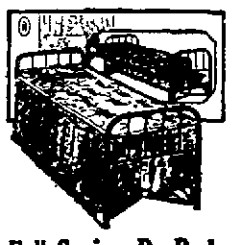

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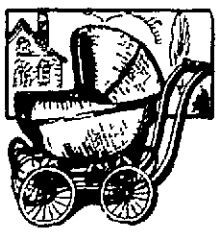

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Fairfield	11	2	.847
Osgood	10	3	.769
Roundhouse	8	5	.615
Hocking Valley	6	7	.462
C., D. & M.	5	8	.385
Shovel Club	4	8	.308
Huber	4	9	.308
Erie Yardmen	1	9	.308

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Fairfield 5, C., D. & M. 3.
Huber 8, Shovel Club 5.
Hocking Valley 5, Erie Roundhous 0.
Osgood 9, Erie Yardmen 2.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

A BITTER fight to the end of the season for the Industrial league championship between the Osgood and Fairfield teams was assured last evening when both teams won their games in the semi-final week of play. Next week the season ends with the Fairfield meeting the Osgood at Gatfield Park. Fairfield at present holds a game lead over the Osgood boys.

Fairfield overcame the C., D. & M. nine last evening, 5 to 3, thanks to some weird play behind Dutch Zuspan both in the outfield and infield. Only two errors were checked up against the losers but at least that many more should have been.

Three In First

The winners hopped on Bob Gamble for three earned runs in the first frame, displaying a savage attack with the stick but after that inning the Electrics were very easy picking for the elongated right hander. Kelly scored Crum and H. Fetter with his triple in the first and he scored a moment later on Applegate's scratch infield single.

The Fairfielders tied this up and scored one more in the second when with two on Kelly played Arnold's center field single had and it went for a home run all three scoring. Henry then got a hit and scored on MacAninch's drive for the fourth counter.

The other Fairfield run came in the fourth when Henry drove Arnold across the plate, Larson's error in left field helped the cause along in this frame.

Osgood Wins Easily

Osgood breezed through to an easy 9-to-2 victory over the Erie Yardmen. Bill Toomire in addition to hurling a nice brand of ball helped along his own cause in the first inning by driving the second pitch of the game for a terrific homer to deep left field. Three more came in the second frame and the last two in the fifth. The losers scored their two runs in fifth when Boulton and Sheehe crossed the plate.

Erie Roundhouse suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Hocking Valley nine when Rube Gruber blanked them 5 to 0. The winners hit Shorty Richards hard, especially in the third when they scored four of their five runs. The game was Gruber's second shut out in two days. He blanked the Epworth Juniors Wednesday evening, 2 to 0. The railroad boys who at one time were looked upon as potential champs were easy for the "Rube."

Huber Ties for 7th

Huber tied the Erie Yardmen for seventh place by walloping the Shovel Club, 9 to 5 in the surprise package of the evening's program. Fridley blanked the losers for the first four frames but the Diggers got to him in the last three for their five tallies. The winners hit Zig Snyder hard all the way to get their nine runs.

A total of 10 hits were gathered off the big right hander while the losers were getting 10 off the Huber moundsman.

The summaries follow:

Huber ..... 031 200 0— 6
Shovel ..... 000 012 2— 5
Fridley and Gifford; Snyder and S. Dever.

C., D. & M. ..... 300 000 0— 3
Fairfield ..... 010 100 x— 5
Zuspan and Wylie; Gamble and Corbin.

Osgood ..... 130 020 x— 6
Yardmen ..... 000 020 0— 2
Toomire and Shults, Cleveland; Shoemaker, Bastian and Beam.

Hocking Valley ..... 104 000 0— 5
Roundhouse ..... 000 000 0— 0
Gruber and White, Augenstine; Richards and Burke.

Winnipeg Breaks Record at Mansfield Race Meet

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 9—Winnipeg is today holder of the new state record of 2:02 in the first harness race over a half-mile track last night.

A crowd of 5,000 men and women were in attendance at the innovation which seem to be very popular with its devotees.

Peter Walnut, Callie Direct and Jake Worthy were race winners.

Eagle Lodge Withdraws from Sunday Baseball Program Here

SAME TEAM TO KEEP ON PLAYING BOTH AT HOME AND ON ROAD

Players To Operate Team on Split Basis; Play at Fremont Sunday

FAILURE to break even on the games played at home so far this season after getting only average results from the 1928 season was believed to cause the local Eagle lodge to withdraw its interest in Sunday baseball here.

The local Eagles have been connected with Sunday baseball for a number of years but it is a well known fact that the crowds were not what they might have been and that the turnstiles were not clicking quite as merrily as the heads of the Eagles desired.

So now the Eagles are out for the rest of this season at least and possibly for many more seasons to come. However Marion will still have Sunday baseball as the team has decided to sponsor the game themselves, splitting all profits between themselves and vice versa should the occasion arise.

Play on Road Too

The boys have also decided to play on the road as well as home engagements, which decision will undoubtedly help the players on the team to make a little more money than if all the games were played on the home lot.

Next Sunday afternoon the local team (we don't know its new name) will travel to Fremont where a double header will be played with the Merchants of that city. The Merchants played a twin bill at Lincoln park not so long ago and fell victim to the local hitsmiths in both engagements and they are all set to get ample revenge for that double setback despite all the yaps that come up from the local players.

Sep Good, the southpaw who has been hurling for Marion all season, lives in Fremont and will be right at home in the double encounter.

Roseberry To Hurl

Ray Roseberry who effectively silenced the Fremont bats in the seven-inning night-cap here will probably hurl the second game at Fremont with Good working in the opener. If Good is as effective next Sunday as he was against his home towners on the Marion baseball lot, there will be plenty of weeping among the home town rooters.

The following Sunday a tournament is scheduled for Lincoln Park, although the exact list of teams to compete is not known at present.

Two weeks from next Sunday the Eagles take the road again, traveling to Elyria where they meet their rivals, the Richwines. This last game was already scheduled by the Eagle management before they gave up the ghost and consequently the team has decided to fill the date. The Elyria clash will probably be the last out-of-town game of the season for the Marion team.

BICYCLE RACES

Allrael Five of Greatest Stars To New York Velodrome

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — Franco Georgetti, Charley Jacger, Victor Hausch, Charley Winter and Gerard Debaets meet tonight in a twenty-five mile motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome.

In another twenty-five mile grind more than fifty of the world's greatest bike riders will race in an attempt to smash the existing record for the distance.

Reynolds Adds Another Victory to Growing List

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight wrestling champion, added another victory to his crown today.

Using his famous leg-split, the champion flattened Jack Domar, of Texas, in consecutive falls in the main feature of Charlie Marotta's Taylor Bowl show last night. Reynolds sent Domar down for his first fall in 25 minutes and for his second in ten.

SETS NEW RECORD

HONOLULU, Aug. 9—Miss Josephine McKim, of Pennsylvania, today had set a new world's record for the 440 yard free style event in the National A. A. U. swimming championships being held here for women. She clipped four seconds from the former record by swimming the distance in 5 minutes, 47 2-5 seconds. Albina Osipovich, of Massachusetts, was second and Adelaide Lambert, New York, third.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Prospect vs. K. of P. at Fairfield; Howitzer vs. Kuppas at Garfield; Eagles vs. Shovel A. A. at Shovel; A. M. E. vs. Star at Lincoln.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	32	.677
Pittsburgh	61	39	.610
New York	58	47	.552
St. Louis	53	51	.510
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	42	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	30	.720
New York	61	35	.628
St. Louis	55	50	.524
Cleveland	55	50	.524
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	42	60	.412
Chicago	42	62	.400
Boston	31	72	.301

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	73	37	.664
St. Paul	69	42	.622
Minneapolis	64	45	.587
Indianapolis	51	60	.459
Louisville	49	61	.445
Columbus	49	62	.441
Milwaukee	41	67	.396
Toledo	41	66	.383

FLATBUSH FURNISHES HOME FOR UNDESIRED BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS

Bobbie Won Pennants in 1916 and 1920 with Cast-Offs, but Can't Repeat

BY FRANK G. MENKE

BACK in 1916 and again in 1920, the Dodgers gave shelter to a small army of castoff baseballers—mostly pitchers—and the dear orphans promptly showed their gratitude by winning pennants.

That gave the skippers of Brooklyn's diamond destiny the idea that the simple and certain way of gathering in championships was to pick up all the strays of the game and set them to work.

For the past nine seasons the Dodgers have been operating with a crew made up, in its main cogs, of men that had been kicked aside by other clubs. But they have been operating without success. The baseball lightning, having struck twice in the same place, refuses to repeat further.

Year after year since 1920, the cast-off manned Dodgers simply haven't been going anywhere at all—and this season is no exception. The team has disjointed in just about the fashion expected of misfits, furnishing finally proof of the adage that "class will tell."

Eight Hurlers Castoffs

Of the eleven hurlers making up the Dodger staff of today, eight of them showed of to other rosters because of incompetency or what do you call it when a guy can't sling whining curves? And those eight happen to be the main dependancies in the Dodgers fight to keep out of the cellar.

The scintillating Mr. Vance, star of stars, nevertheless is a castoff. In fact, Dazzy has been cast off so many club payrolls that if the total was added, the result would be tabulations very much like the daily balance of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Dodgers became possessed of Dazzy for a mere 2000, or figures in that vicinity; but, when other managers and owners heard that even so paltry a sum had been paid for the world's champion rover they decided the Dodgers had become more than needlessly goofy.

This Douglas McWeeney fellow, who shows occasional flashes of flinging brilliance was a White Sox hurler once upon a time but he did nothing heroic, they played the "exit sonata" for him, and the next thing everybody knew was when he reappeared as a major leaguer garbed in Brooklyn regalia.

Ballou Given Job

Winn Ballou once was a Brownie. But not for long. His next real job was with the Senators. But that didn't endure. Made a wanderer by the Senator's edict that he wasn't much, the Dodgers gave him a home—and he's housed in Brooklyn now.

Once Johnny Morrison was a bold, bad Pirate. But he reformed through the simple process of losing his job. The Dodgers, ever alert for castoffs, took Johnny to their hearts and pay rolls and he's one of the ex-orphans.

Kent Greenfield started as a Giant. He was good at moments—but at others. Johnny McGraw was patient for as long a time as Johnny McGraw can be patient. That never is for long. When Kent failed to gain consistency, he was shoved out of New York and into Boston. Even the Braves found him shy of their cellarish standard. But the Dodgers, ever kindly and hospitable, gave him a uniform and a domicile.

Bill Clark was tried out by the Indians, pronounced a failure—but the Dodgers picked him up.

No statistics were ever compiled with reference to what club was title holder in the matter of castoff pitchers, but it would seem that the Dodgers, having eight castoffs among a staff of eleven globule tossers, are forever and ever entitled to all ancient modern and future championships.

PROS WIN AGAIN

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 9—That wandering professional golfing pair, Walter Hagen and Norton Smith today had another win to their credit.

Yesterday they whipped Dan Lord and Eddie Schultz in an eighteen hole exhibition match here for a purse of $500.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ..... 020 011 014—9 14 1
Indians ..... 100 000 320—6 10 1
Graham p, Whitehill p, Sorrell p, Hargrave c; Miljus p, Ferrell p, L. Sewell c, Myatt c.

First Game

Browns ... 020 010 000 00—4 10 2
White Sox. 100 020 100 01—5 13 0
Gray p, Schang c; Thomas p, Berg c.

Second Game

Browns ..... 001 001 000—2 11 2
White Sox ... 420 000 00x—6 11 0
Blaeholder p, Kimsey p, Ferrel c, Faber p, Berg c.

Nationals .... 001 011 000—3 9 1
Red Sox ..... 110 000 000—2 6 1
Brown p, Marberry p, Tate c; M. Gaston p, Berry c.

Yankees ..... 123 000 000—6 9 1
Athletics ..... 012 010 000—4 9 1
Pennock p, Moore p, Hoyt p, Grabowski c; Walberg p, Quinn p, Cochrane c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals .... 001 000 000—1 3 2
Pirates ..... 000 410 00x—5 6 1
Alexander p, Haid p, Wilson c; Brame p, Hemsley c.

No other games schedule.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City .. 010 020 102—4 10 0
Columbus ... 010 000 03x—6 11 0
Sheehan and Peters; Wysong, Kenner and Devine.

Milwaukee .. 000 200 001— 3 11 1
Toledo ... 014 032 00x—10 15 0
Strelecki, Edelman, Temple and Young; Wingard and McCurdy, Heyworth.

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 1; St. Paul 16, Louisville 8.

Games Tomorrow

National—Chicago at Boston; Cincinnati at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American—Boston at Chicago; New York at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Detroit; Washington at St. Louis.

Association—Milwaukee at Columbus; St. Paul at Indianapolis; Minneapolis at Louisville; Kansas City at Toledo.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Brk.	99	390	70	161	.413
O'Doul, Phila.	102	413	96	157	.380
Terry, N. Y.	106	392	72	103	.377
Hornsby, Chic	103	360	102	145	.363
Hendrick Brk	77	277	52	100	.361

Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, .381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cuyler, Phila.	108	382	91	148	.387
Simmons, Phil	104	428	86	160	.378
Manush, St. L.	108	436	99	162	.372
Fonseca, Clev.	105	405	72	148	.366
Lazzeri, N. Y.	102	387	67	140	.362

Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .392.

TOLEDOAN FAVORED IN CHECKER TOURNEY

Former Champion Is Popular Favorite To Win at Cedar Point

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 9—Asa Long of Toledo, former American checker champion, was a popular favorite for the championship of the American Checker association tournament here as play resumed today.

Long decisively defeated H. O. Newcomb, of Middlefield, O., former Ohio champion.

Basil Case, youthful Chicagoan, went down to defeat at the hands of M. B. Hamman, New Hampshire state champion, while H. B. Reynolds, who was considered one of the best experts in the championship play, lost to Charles Lawson of Brooklyn.

Virgil Meyers of Lima, Guy Garwood of Fort Recovery, R. B. Cornell of Youngstown, and Carol Bismark of Fremont, were among the Ohioans who lost in yesterday's play.

Brooklyn Club Drops Game at Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 9—The Brooklyn Robins have departed, leaving behind them a ball game.

Yesterday the Youngstown club whipped the National league outfit 9 to 7 in an exhibition game.

Billy Rhiel, rookie member of the Brooklyn squad and a native of this city, was presented with a $1,000 check. Clise Dudley, Robin hurler, well known here, was given a suitcase.

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YANKS AND PIRATES GAIN ON LEADERS BY TRIMMING A'S, CARDS

Western Trip May Prove To Be Disastrous to Macks After Yank Defeats

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — What a whale of a difference one game makes. Or even half a game.

Yesterday the Yankees and Pirates were just a couple of second place ball clubs. Today, to their admirers at least, they are couple of red-hot contenders for the flag.

All because the former whipped the Athletics in the rubber game of their series and chipped one notch off that 11 and 1-2 game lead and the latter trimmed St. Louis to pick up half a game on the idle Cubs.

The Yanks' win strengthened the belief of their followers that the Philadelphia machine is pretty well tired out and ready to be taken for a ride on their western trip that begins tomorrow. Pirate devotees insist that it's just a matter of time until Waner and Co. ease by the Cubs.

Cy Moore Brilliant

Outstanding in the New York victory was Cy Moore's heroic work as relief pitcher and the brilliant performance turned in by Sam Byrd, subbing for Combs in center field. Byrd collected three hits, one a homer.

The Pirates in trimming St. Louis ran their string of successive defeats of that club to eleven and foiled Alexander's attempt to set a new National league record for games won. Poor support was the ruin of the old man. Gelbert's wild heave in the fourth, alone paving the way for four of the Bue runs.

Washington whipped the Red Sox 3 to 2.

Chicago spent a profitable afternoon, turning back the ambitious Browns in both sections of a double-header. Bill Cissell was the big noise of the eleventh-inning first game getting a homer, double, two singles and a sacrifice.

Detroit Rallies

Detroit staged a four run rally in the ninth to turn in a 9 to 6 win over Cleveland. Heilmann's double with the bases loaded was the big punch of the winning attack.

Today finds only one game, St. Louis at Chicago, scheduled for the American. The Yanks and Athletics will devote the day to exhibition games.

Fred Fitzsimmons will be shooting at some kind of a mark when he takes the hill for the Giants against the Reds today. Fred has shut out the Cincinnati club four times this year and is aiming for a fifth blank.

NEW BOXING ARENA BUILT NEAR KENTON

Preparations Made To Handle Capacity Crowd at Fedor-Gibbons Match

KENTON, Aug. 9—An arena which will hold 3,500 fight fans has been erected at the Glenwood Gun club preserves, north of Kenton, in preparation for a boxing show next Tuesday evening. This card is being staged at the close of the second day of a registered trapshoot which is expected to attract scores of the better known shooters from over the United States.

T. N. T. Gibbons of Cleveland will clash with Mickey Fedor of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the main go of 10 rounds at 160 pounds. Rough House Ritz of Steubenville will meet Bumbo Myers of Massillon in eight rounds at 180 pounds. Battling Irwin of Dunkirk will fight Kid Nelson of Kenton in six rounds at 130 pounds. A four-round prelim has been booked and fans will be entertained by a real "battle royal."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark—Artie De Champlaine, New York, drew with Harry Mosco, Newark, in eight rounds.

At New York—Al Ridgeway, Union City, won decision over Al "Rube" Goldberg, New York, in 10 rounds.

At New York—Eddie Dowling won decision over Fred Monte in 10 rounds.

At Greenwood, Miss.—Red Herring, Utica, won decision over Alex Simmons of Canton, in 10 rounds.

At Benton Harbor, Mich.—Sam Price, Benton Harbor, won decision over Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, in 10 rounds.

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QUEEN HELEN WILLS ENTERTAINS BRITISH

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Queen Helen the first, nee Wills, recently received at the court of St. James, will hold a levee of her own today and tomorrow on a portion of the domain over which she rules. Forest Hills-on-the-Boulevard, preliminary to the official opening of her "court" at the National championship singles, starting August 19. The present occasion will be the Wightman cup matches and the Queen and her consort will receive a number of Queen Mary's subjects with very monarchial trimness. She means to tolerate no familiarities with her position, for she must preserve her prestige or America is beaten.

The Queen will engage, with a most plebeian display of energy, in two singles and a double match before the affair is ended. So will the Crown Princess Helen, nee Jacobs, and between them, America hopes to regain possession of the cup that went to England last year at Wimbledon.

Queen Helen should win her pair of singles engagements with customary aplomb.

Crown Princess Helen ought to account for at least one victory in the singles, thus making it necessary for America to pull out one of two doubles matches scheduled to take over the trophy again. The series stands 3—all in victories at the moment.

The schedule of today's matches follows:

3:30 p. m.—Helen Wills vs. Mrs. Michael Watson.

4:30 p. m.—Helen Jacobs vs. Miss Betty Nuthall.

5:30 p. m.—Miss Wills and Miss Edith Cross vs. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell.

The final matches tomorrow will pair Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall in one singles; Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Watson in another and Miss Cross and Mrs. Michell in a third. In the doubles, Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, donor of the cup, will play Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron.

J. J. HANE WINS

J. J. Hane entered the second round of the Club Championship tournament of the Marion Country club by defeating J. R. Smith yesterday afternoon, 3 and 2. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Hane had qualified with 85's.

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Boys' $1.45 Fancy Kaynee Shirts $1.14
Boys' up to $1.95 Golf Knickers $1.14
$1.50 Cheney Silk Neckwear at ..... $ 1.14
$1.50 Spring-O-All Overalls and Jackets .. $ 1.14
Group $1.45 Cottonade Work Pants 95c
20c Engineers' and Firemen's Work Hose 14c Pr.
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...swung the 65-foot derrick ...is steam crane through the ...he fire which had trapped ...ers on a boat blocked next ...ning dock, making an improvised bridge for the men to scramble to shore and safety.

The fire, the cause of which was undetermined, swept the docks for more than 100 feet and burned the barge Malda. Seven fire companies were called to the scene.

Girl, 7, Drowns as Her Companions Play in Pool

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9—Police were at somewhat of a loss today to explain the drowning of 7-year-old Mary Gatch, who lost her life in the Terrace park swimming pool here yesterday while a number of other people were bathing.

The little girl was not missed until several playmates, who had accompanied her, prepared to leave for their homes.

She sank quietly beneath the surface of the water unnoticed and without crying for help.

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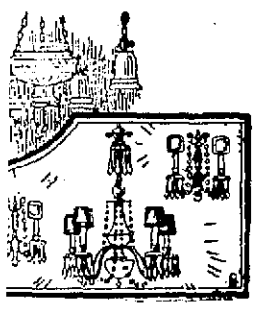

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UNABLE TO BREAK DEADLOCK AT HAGUE

Snowden Causes Tie-Up When He Declares British Are Firm in Demands

THE HAGUE, Aug. 9—Attempts to break the deadlock in the Hague conference failed today.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the Exchequer, who precipitated the tie-up by his "ultimatum speech" late yesterday, when he declared the British delegation would stand firm in its demands, remained adamant today.

M. Francqui of Belgium, one of the Belgian experts who helped draw up the Young plan, took the lead in trying to break the deadlock. He conferred with other delegates to the Hague conference most of the night Following a long consultation with German Minister of Finance Hilferding, the two called upon Snowden to try to persuade him to make concessions.

Snowden reiterated his position, which, in brief, is as follows:

1.—Britain demands revision of the Young plan for reparation payments in order to obtain a larger share of German annuities;

2.—Britain opposes the division of annuities into two categories of conditional and unconditional;

3.—The British oppose delivery in kind by Germany as part payment of the reparation debt and oppose some of the provisions for the creation of an international bank for the collection and distribution of reparations.

PREMIER M'DONALD MAY GO TO HAGUE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 9—Despite London denials, reports persisted here this afternoon that Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England, may make a sudden and dramatic appearance in the Hague to attempt to solve the conference deadlock.

Join Jiggs on The Road to Good Health

Here is Today's Health Menu Prepared by Dr. R. S. Copeland as One of an 18-day Diet Series

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Coddled (White) Egg
Bran Muffins (2)
Coffee
Lunch
Stewed Clams
Vegetable Salad
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Junket
Buttermilk
Dinner
Clear Beef Broth
Broiled Weakfish
Baked Tomatoes
or Summer Turnips
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
(2 thin slices)
Lemon Ice
Demi-tasse

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Waxler and daughter and Miss Florence Lowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawrence returned Saturday after taking a trip through Yellowstone National park.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Porter and children of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite and other friends Saturday.

Samuel Seiter who has been seriously ill at his home is slowly improving.

Mrs. E. S. Frash and daughter, of Ocala, Fla., are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cummings.

Misses Helen Cox and Iva Baumgartner are attending assembly at Granville for the World Wide Guild, of the Baptist church.

Martha and Lucile Cheney left Tuesday morning on a motor trip through the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Annetta H. Winter and son, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Herbster at Dayton this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Achtermann are visiting relatives in Cleveland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winter, of Galion, visited Mrs. Annetta H. Winter and son at the R. W. Herbster home Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Downing and Messrs. Howard Miller and Charles Downing were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Martha Cheney.

Misses Ethel Downing, Martha Cheney, Messrs. Howard Miller, and Charles Downing, motored to the Ohio caverns, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pauline Wyatt, Ruth Hecker and Norma Stoner and Mrs. Sarah L. Stoner left Friday for a trip through Yellowstone park.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster of Dayton, visited at the R. W. Herbster home Monday.

Georgann Williams, of Columbus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cronkleton.

Ray Ward, of Detroit, is spending a couple of weeks at the William Ward home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastedt and children, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graves, Thursday.

Robert Almendinger, Robert Howser, Mrs. J. H. Almendinger, and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. B. P. Retterer, spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Sterling Retterer, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon, is much improved.

Mrs. Ben Northup and children visited Miss Leslie Northup in Marion Friday.

The following are attending the Lesser Feetings, at Lakeside, this week: Misses Blumbach, Hall, Evelyn Northup, Mary Egan, [illegible]

Hazel Holt, Esther Harmon, Weaver and Floyd Emery, Ben Thomas, and Paul Sultzbach. Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach, is also attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Oswald and daughters, Betty Frances and Marjorie of Cloris, New Mexico, are visiting relatives here.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional showers tonight or Saturday. Slightly warmer in extreme south portions tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 83
Last night's low 62
Weather ..... Clear

One Year Ago Today

High 92
Low 67

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 100; Oklahoma, 98; Shreveport, 98.

Today's low: White River, 44; Yellowstone, 46; Edmonton, 48.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	76	94
Boston	62	74
Buffalo	66	78
Chicago	72	86
Cincinnati	66	84
Cleveland	68	76
Columbus	68	82
Denver	62	82
Detroit	72	82
El Paso	70	88
Kansas City	70	78
Los Angeles	66	84
Miami	84	88
New Orleans	82	94
New York	70	80
Pittsburgh	62	84
Portland, Ore.	58	84
St. Louis	72	88
San Francisco	54	66
Tampa	80	94
Washington, D. C.	70	78

Nevada Club To Hold Picnic on Wednesday

NEVADA, Aug. 9—Mrs. Tressie Bender was hostess to the members of the Strollers club, on Wednesday afternoon at her home. The next meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Douce. The club decided to have a picnic next Wednesday afternoon at Harrison-Smith park, Upper Sandusky.

NEW CAREY AGENT

CAREY, Aug. 9—F. A. Gaibromer, first trick operator at the Hocking Valley has been made agent at Carey to succeed E. C. Walker, who has retired on account of ill health.

EMPTY LIQUOR CANE CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Argument Brings End to Innocent Figure; One Combatant Surrenders

DAYTON, Aug. 9—An argument over an empty liquor cane, which led to a gun battle, today had caused the death of one negro, an innocent figure in the fight, and had led to wounds to another colored man and the arrest of a third.

Nelson Curry, negro, was killed, as he was sitting in his home, by a stray bullet in a gun battle between William Hayes and Charles Johnson, both of whom are colored.

The shooting, according to police, followed an argument over a hollow cane in which liquor could be secreted.

Johnson was wounded in the fight and Hayes fled, surrendering to police later, however. It is not known which negro fired the shot which caused Curry's death. Hayes is under arrest.

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Atlantic Plane Draws Great Crowds in Paris

PARIS—People are not tired of trans-Atlantic flights, if the attitude of Parisians may be taken as an indication

The "Yellow Bird" in which Assolant, Lefevre and Lotti crossed the Atlantic from Old Orchard Maine to Comillas Spain was placed on exhibition in the Tuileries Gardens An admission fee equivalent to twelve American cents was charged

When the exhibiton closed more than one month after the flight over a hundred thousand persons had passed the turnstiles to see the plane

LaRue News

LARUE—A dinner was given Sunday at the C H Shirk home in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Shirk and Mrs Wilbur Miller Those enjoying the day were Mr and Mrs Harry Cahill of Newark Mr and Mrs Wilbur Miller Harry Mahl and Clara Miller Mr and Mrs C H Shirk Lilvan Gladys Clara and Betty Jane Shirk

Mrs Henry Wellman spent Saturday night at the Wayne Hall home at Galedonia Sunday Mr and Mrs Hill and children, Mrs Welling and Floyd Welling of Caledonia attended the Mautler reunion south of Columbus

A son Junior F was born Wednesday morning Aug 7, to Mr and Mrs F F Bickman

Mr and Mrs John Bonner spent Sunday at the Nate Rizor home

Stewart Pickaran of Dayton is visiting at the home of the Rev I A Winkler

Mr and Mrs J N Allen and Marshall Allen spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Ronald Williams at Bellefontaine

Mr and Mrs Ronald Selanders of Columbus were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the William Selanders home

Mrs W A Furgeson of Rushsylvania, was a guest Friday and Saturday at the J A Winkler home

Miss Marjorie Long of Marion spent several days last week with Lucille and Beulah Freshour, at the F W Freshour home

Mr and Mrs Ronald Selanders were Saturday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Karl Knisfin

Mrs I A Thoma of New Lexington came Friday for a visit at the home of her son, Dr J C Thoma

Mr and Mrs C C Clark Mrs Ethel Clark and George Clark spent Sunday at the reservoir

Mr and Mrs Roy Clark, of Pataskala were guests from Sunday until Tuesday at the Willis Clark home

Dinner guests of Rev and Mrs G R Merrett Sunday were Mr and Mrs F C Brantigan, Ella Chester and Lowell Brantigan of Sidney Mr and Mrs O W Baker Phyllis Willard and Herman Baker of Houston the Rev and Mrs Harry Manning of Springfield

Mr and Mrs Ralph Clark and son of Columbus former residents of this place were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the W H Rizor home Dick remained for a week's visit

Junior Sager south of town visited last week at the Nathan and Will Rizor homes

Mr and Mrs Maynard Clark of New Washington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Willis Clark Ida Mae Clark who has been visiting here the past two weeks returned home with them Esther Clark also accompanied them home for a visit

The Rev and Mrs G R Merrett Mr and Mrs J W Freshour and Miss Margaret Freshour were business visitors in Canton, Wednesday

Claridon News

CLARIDON—Mr and Mrs. Edward Fields spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Roy Fields, Bucyrus

Miss Joan Manuel, Palestine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thurl Stephens

Mr and Mrs. Edward Fields were guests of Mr and Mrs George Strawl west of the Five Points, Sunday

Miss Flora Mae Wilcox spent Friday night with Miss Joan Manuel

Daniel Fisher who has been visiting relatives in Havana Neb, the past five months returned to his home last week

Miss Joan Manuel spent the week end with Miss Flora Mae Wilcox

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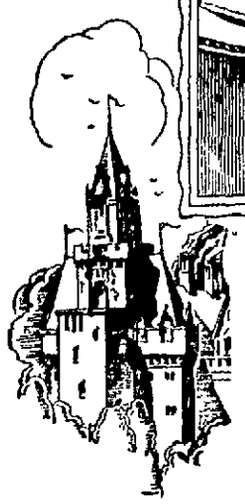

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This very Sunday night there's a wholly new experience waiting for you A new flavor—all hot and orange-golden between butter-crisp slices of toast—a flavor that makes you taste again and once again—until you stop counting altogether. And it's as simple as this

Cut bread in thin slices, remove crusts and cut in halves Put a slice of "Chateau" on a half slice of bread Spread with a little mustard, sprinkle with a little salt and paprika and cover with second half slice of bread Sauté on both sides in butter until nicely browned and the "Chateau" melted Serve hot.

FOR it actually does just that—this delicious new cheese food. It melts on your tongue There is only one way to judge its wonderful flavor. Just taste a little golden slice of it. Feel it dissolve—slowly, creamily—as its full flavor begins to appear. Note above all its mild mellowness—half-sharp, half smooth with rich extra cream. For it is this mellowness that is distinctively the flavor of "Chateau" . . Yet there is more to "Chateau" than flavor. Its convenience, for instance, in all sorts of easily-cooked dishes The fact that it spreads and slices like butter. Its extra food value that makes it so economical Ask for "Chateau" by name at your grocer's today. And ask for the new recipe booklet, "Chateau—12 ways to serve this new and delicious cheese food."

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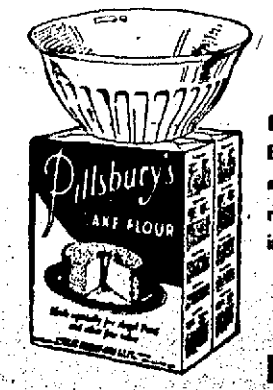

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CANADA MAY AID U. S. HALT RUM RUNNING

Government Considering Ways To Cooperate, Premier King Declares

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King today confirmed reports that the Dominion government is considering ways and means to cooperate with the United States in stopping rum-running.

The premier's confirmation was coincident with the release of figures showing the effectiveness of the Detroit river dry blockade.

Dominion government figures show that liquor export from Windsor to the United States have shown a sharp decrease. Exports of whisky dropped from 54,722 gallons in May to 31,317 gallons in June and beer exports fell off 40,000 gallons since May.

Deputy Inspector Alfred Cuddy, of the Ontario provincial police, doubts the report of U. S. undercover agents that short circuiting of liquor and beer is a flourishing business in western Ontario.

WANTS TO KNOW

Huston, Edison's Protege, Investigates Camera Used to "Shoot" Him

DETROIT, Aug. 9—Wilber B. Huston, "smartest boy in America," demonstrated the intellectual curiosity which caused him to be selected as the protege of Thomas A. Edison, when he arrived here today.

The 16-year-old Seattle youth, who was born here, came to visit relatives, and was greeted by photographers on his arrival. After answering questions and posing, Wilber did some interviewing himself.

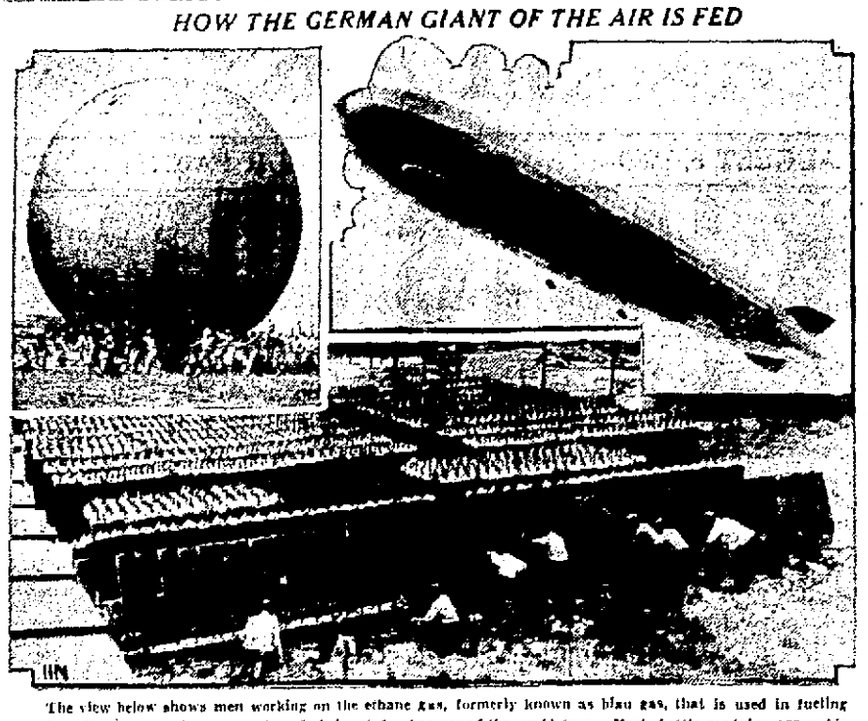
"Let me look at that camera," he requested of a photographer, and was not satisfied until the shutters, lenses and operation of the box had been explained to him.

Revival Meetings To Be Held in Morral

The Rev. Earl L. Holliday, of Lorain, former pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, will open a series of revival services Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Morral Baptist church, it is announced. The services will continue two weeks.

BEHR BROS. PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

HOW THE GERMAN GIANT OF THE AIR IS FED



The view below shows men working on the ethane gas, formerly known as blau gas, that is used in fueling the Graf Zeppelin as she prepared at Lakehurst for her round-the-world tour. Each bottle contains 183 cubic feet of fuel. A small balloon is filled with the ethane gas, as shown above, then brought into the hangar and the gas pumped into the Zep's cells.

LEAVES THOUSANDS TO CHARITY AND KIN

Cleveland Organizations and Persons Get Funds of Worcester R. Warner

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The will of Worcester R. Warner, Tarrytown mechanical engineer, disposing of an estate valued at "more than two million dollars," was filed for probate here. He died June 25 in Germany.

His bequests include: The Cleveland, Ohio, associated charities, $50,000; Western Reserve university, Cleveland, $100,000; Cleveland School of Art, $100,000; Welfare Federation, Cleveland, $50,000; Western Reserve university, Cleveland, $100,000; Cleveland School of Art, $100,000; Welfare Federation, Cleveland $50,000; and Church of the Covenant, $50,000.

To his widow, Cornelia Blackmore Warner of Tarrytown, he left more than $500,000, and to his daughter, Helen, $300,000.

Other bequests included: Warner Seeley, Cleveland, $100,000; Edith Seeley, Cleveland, $25,000; Worchester W. Seely, Cleveland, $50,000; Philip Bliss, Cleveland, $25,000; the Rev. Paul F. Stupben, Cleveland, $10,000; Dean Henry Bally, Cleveland, $10,000; George Drake, Cleveland, $10,000; Donald Gurney, Cleveland, $10,000; Stephen Lawson, Cleveland, $10,000.

Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland, was left a portrait of Warner.

To Show State Exhibit at Fairs in State

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—Officials of the fish and game division of the state department of agriculture today announced that its exhibits would be shown at the following state fairs: Muskingum county, Aug. 13 to 16; state fair, Aug. 26 to 31; Mahoning county, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2; Stark county, Sept. 2 to 6; Tuscarawas county, Sept. 17 to 19; and Coshocton county, Oct. 1 to 5.

In the exhibits will be cages of bears, coyotes, ducks, hawks, owls and pheasants.

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In a nutshell, here's what it means: Drive around to our store some day this week. Let us look at your old tires. We'll allow you their value on the purchase of any new Silvertown in our big stock.

It's just like getting real cash. A big saving to you, all right! And it means that from now on . . . you'll have complete freedom from tire troubles.

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$3.50 Enamel Lisk Roasters $2.19
$4.50 Enamel Lisk Roasters $2.39

CAKE PANS

40 Pressed Tin Cake Pans—Round and Square.

13c

Aluminum Pails

$1.25—3 qt. Aluminum Pails with Covers 85c

Jelly Moulds

20c Jelly Moulds, assorted ..... 3c and 5c

FENCE GATES

$3.75—36 in. x 42 in. yard Fence Gates, galvanized wire, steel frame—

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LADDERS

$1.50—5 ft. Step Ladders 98c
$3.60—12 ft. Straight Ladders $2.48
$4.75—16 ft. Straight Ladders $2.95

SPRAY PUMPS

$5.00 Brass Trombone Hand Spray Pumps,

$3.89

TENTS

$48.00 Stall's Touring Tents, guaranteed waterproof—

$29.25

Paper Hangers' Brushes

$3.00—12-inch Extra Quality Paper Hangers' Brushes—

$1.73

FLY SPRAY

60c Tanglefoot Fly Spray and Moth—Pints

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GRASS SEED

65c Special Mixed Grass Seed for shady places 45c

10 quart Galvanized Buckets 19c

$155.00 Whirlpool "1900" Wash Machines

8 pounds 5 minutes. Contract payments slightly more.

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Battery Sets ..... $20 and $59

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THREE NOTABLES ON PROGRAM

Baseball Series Talks

THREE of the best known figures in professional baseball will address the radio audience at 6 30 o'clock Sunday evening Aug 25, from Chicago and Cincinnati in behalf of the American Legion s Junior World series to be held in Louisville in the early part of September

The men to make the address include Judge K M Landis the recognized czar of organized baseball and two players both on teams that are leading their respective leagues at present and are favorites to win the championship These players are Gordon Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletic catcher and Harold (Hack) Wilson Chicago Cub outfielder This is the two players and Judge Landis are expected to make short remarks on the topic baseball as well as tell something about the Little World Series at Louisville which will be sent out on the air play by play by Graham McNamee star sport announcer of the NBC

Dan Sowers Legion American commission commissioner and head of that organizations junior baseball program is expected to put in the broadcast in Chicago introducing Cochrane and Landis in turn At the conclusion of the latters speech the broadcast will be switched to Cincinnati for Wilson s speech

A large number of NBC stations in Illinois all those on the Pacific coast will be offered the Chicago Cincinnati broadcast WJZ will be the New York outlet

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ATWATER KENT PRESENTS GRAND OPERA STAR

PEARL HUNER Metropolitan opera star will be the featured artist in the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through the WEAF network at 8 15 o'clock Sunday night

Miss Heuner was the youngest of four American singers engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company last season She made her debut in Berlin Later Stiedry in Vienna During the summer she is singing opera in her native city Cincinnati She has been reengaged for next season by the Metropolitan

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MURIEL LAWRENCE MAKES HER FAREWELL

MURIEL LAWRENCE directed last spring by Wendell Hall, and since that time a consistent radio success on the Majestic Theatre of the Air programs will make her vocational farewell during the May 4 broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Sunday night

Little Joe Wearn dialectitian will again present a group of songs particularly fitted to his talent

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AMERICAN PIANIST AT THE BALDWIN

AUSTIN CONRAD American pianist will be heard At the Baldwin a program of pianoforte and vocal selections to be broadcast over the WJZ network at 8 15 o'clock Sunday night

Conrad received his musical education in the Peabody Conservatory where he studied under Ernest Hutcheson and Otis B Boise and in 1911 won the piano diploma with high honors He then studied for a year in Berlin

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CARMEN MUSIC BY DETROIT SYMPHONY

BIZET S 'Carmen Suite' selected by the composer himself from his opera will be included by the Detroit Symphony orchestra in the concert which the NBC system will broadcast from Belle Isle Detroit at 8 o'clock Saturday night Victor Kolar will direct the program WJR will be the Detroit outlet

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ROMANCERS PRESENT LIGHT AIRY MUSIC

LIGHT and airy popular music with particular appeal for these languid days will be presented by Helen Nugent and Ben Alley during the Romancers program to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 7 30 o'clock Saturday night

Duets to be offered by the songsters include 'My Sin Sweetheart s Holiday' and 'The Ogg in the World' Miss Nugent has chosen as her solo number, 'Like Mc Lean Like Mc More' and Alley will sing 'May I Pray You Flowers Mademoiselle

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CHAMPIONS CHOOSE TIMELY TUNES

HAUNTING tunes of current interest will be recalled by the Studebaker Champions 30-piece orchestra under the direction of Jean Goldkette during the broadcast over the WEAF network at 9 15 o'clock Sunday night

Featured artists include Fred Waring, tenor and the piano team of Rotting and Pluft

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FEATURES ON THE AIR THIS WEEKEND

Saturday—7 00, Columbia network Serenata Serenade 7 30, WBAL Baltimore Jubilee Singers 8 00 WGN Chicago Old Time First Nights NBC system Detroit Symphony, Columbia network Nit Wit Hour 9 00 WLW Cincinnati Historical Highlights WPG Atlantic City Jan Garbers orchestra WEAF network Rolfe s Lucky Strike Dance orchestra 9 30 Columbia network Jesse Crawford organist 10 00 KDKA, Pittsburgh special broadcast to Commander Byrd

Sunday—1 00 WJZ network Roxy Symphony 5 15 WEAF network Face to Face With Our Presidents 5 30 WJZ network Anglo Persians 6 0 WEAF network Major Bowes Family 7 00 WJZ network Ivan Jeffick Melodies Columbia network, Mrs Murphy s Boarding House 7 30, Columbia network Art Kahns Sonatrons 8 00, WEAF network Our Government Columbia network Wendell Hall s Majestic Music Makers 8 15 WEAF network Atwater Kent concert 8 15 WJZ network At The Ballroom 9 15 WEAF network Studebaker Champions

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FRIDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710 125

6 30 Trio
7 00 Hawaiian Shadows
7 30 The Rollickers
8 00 True Story Hour
9 00 Light Opera Gems
9 30 In a Russian Village
10 00 News Dance Music

NBC Network
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5 30 Rayheston Twins
6 00 Rapid Transit
6 30 Dark Town Wanderers
7 00 Ulties Service Concert
8 00 Whispering Tables
8 30 Schneider Band
9 00 Summer Melodies
9 30 The Family Goes Abroad
10 00 St Regis Orchestra
11 00 Tollaci s Orchestra

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5 00 Ballew s Orchestra
6 00 Salon Singers
6 30 Dixie Circus
7 00 Invaders
7 30 Gillette Orch Male Quartet
8 00 Interwoven Pair
8 30 Phileo Hour Blossom Time Act 1
9 00 Armstrong Quakers
9 30 Armour Hour
10 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations
FRIDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720 416

6 00 Uncle Quin Markets
6 30 Chapman s Orchestra Fleetwalker
7 30 Nighthawks Goldkette s Orchestra
8 00 Mexican Baritone
8 30 Dance Band Harmony
9 00 Pat Barnes—The Rookie
9 30 Dance Program
10 00 Tomorrow s Frib Humors Live
10 0 Goldkette s Orchestra, Night hawks
11 00 Dream Ship Dance Music (2 hrs)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447

5 15 Topsy Turvy Time
6 00 Dance and Concert Orchestras
7 00 Goldenrod Program
7 30 Columbia Network
10 00 Amos 'n' Andy
10 25 Musical Potpourri
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)

WLS—CHICAGO—870 345

6 30 Sleepy Hallo Orchestra
7 00 Markets Angelus, Orchestra
8 00 String Sextet
8 30 Courtesy Program
9 00 Concert Orchestra
10 00 NBC System
10 30 WLS Show Boat

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6 00 Songs Sports
6 30 WJZ Program (3 hrs)
1 0 Woodwind Ensemble
10 00 Elvis Orchestra
10 30 Ridiotte
11 00 Chime Reveries
11 00 Gibson Orchestra
1 70 Entertainers

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6 00 Dinner Concert Scores
7 00 WEAF Program
8 00 Courtesy Program (1 hr)
9 00 Orchestra Male Quartet
9 40 Indian Echoes
10 30 Variety Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT—750 400

6 30 WJZ Program
7 30 Majestic Radiotte
8 00 Orchestra
8 30 WJZ Program
9 00 Chocolate Soldiers
9 40 WJZ Program
10 00 Denslberger s Orchestra
10 30 News Amos 'n Andy Pryor Orchestra
11 00 Geo Hamilton s Orchestra
11 40 Tunes Orchestra
12 00 Song Festival, The Vagabonds

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

5 00 Little Symphony
6 00 WJZ Program (5 hrs)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379

5 00 Markets Scores
5 30 WEAF Program
6 00 Literary Camous Health Talk
6 25 Scores WHAM Program
7 00 Concert Orchestra
8 00 WEAF Program (2 hrs)
10 00 Dornberger s Orchestra

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468

8 00 NBC—Interwoven Pair
8 30 Collegians
9 30 NBC—Armour Program
11 00 NBC—RCA Hour
12 00 NBC—Borden Program
3 00 a m NBC—Melodies

COOLIDGE MEN WHO WILL PROBABLY GO OUT

Of the 14 ambassadors who served under Coolidge only five are expected to remain at their posts Among those whose resignations will probably be accepted by President Hoover are Jacob Gould Schurman left, above United States Ambassador to Germany Noble Brandon Judah of Illinois center, Ambassador to Cuba, above left Charles MacVeagh of New York left, William S Culbertson of Kansas right above Ambassador to Chile Charles MacVeagh of New York left, below, Ambassador to Japan, and Ogden H Hammond of New Jersey right, below, Ambassador to Spain

Agosta News

Mr and Mrs Felix Keller and daughter of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs James Hindman and family

M Clyde Powlison spent Sunday with relatives near Mt Gilead

Mrs Sherwood Chapman and children are spending the week with Mrs Chapman s parents Mr and Mrs John Ward at Mt Vernon

Miss Virginia Quaintance of Mansfield spent last week with Mr and Mrs James Hindman

Mr George Manley of LaRue spent Monday with his daughter Mrs Irvin Dutton

Mr and Mrs Homer Benham of Richwood spent Monday at the W G Dutton home

Mrs Charles Burke of Marion and Mrs Floyd Swinehart and children Leroy, Charles and Betty of Cleveland, spent Thursday night with Mrs Princess Miller

Mr and Mrs Richard Thomason and family of LaRue were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Mr and Mrs John Wilson of Marion were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mrs Katherine Wilson

Mr and Mrs David Souder and family, of Ada were visitors at the W G Dutton home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Gale Gillespie and family of Ada, spent Sunday with relatives here

Mr and Mrs John Engrel and daughter Proctor Dutton of Lima Maria Kay Benjamin Christian Darrell Metcalf of Marion and Mrs Dorothy Setter of Galion were Sunday dinner guests at the John Setter home

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr and Mrs Otis Darman and son of West Virginia are visiting with Mr and Mrs Fred Setter

Mrs Florence Warring and son of Chicago Ill and Mrs Alma Doucet of Sharon Pa spent the week with Mrs Elmer Doucet, of near Big Island

Mr and Mrs R C McClelland and daughter of Marion spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Boblenz

Mr and Mrs Owen Miller and son Melvin spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Jay Riley of near Salem

Mr and Mrs Madison Wood Miss Martha Hocker and Mr Harry Johnson spent the week end with relatives at Kenton

Mr and Mrs Fred Hill of Agosta and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Dye and daughter Avalon of Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Doucet

Mrs Logan Long and son are spending the week end at White Landing on Lake Erie

Miss Ruth Bachman returned to her home in Marion after spending several days' with relatives near Salem

Mrs William Wood and daughter of Marion returned home after spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs William Boblenz

Mrs Fay Riley and son spent Thursday with Mrs Frank Setter of near Meeker

Mr and Mrs Faye Riley and son spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Owen Miller of Marion

Mr and Mrs Madison Wood were Monday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Criswell

The Rev and Mrs Cecil Good and children of Dayton and Mr and Mrs I Neuschele of Marion were guests Friday of Mr and Mr Elmer Doucet

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mr and Mrs Dent Ford and daughter were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Mr and Mrs John Green home Mt Victory, Thursday

Matilda Hall public health supervisor of Columbus is spending her vacation with Mr and Mrs Charles Limes

George Fletcher from Alexandria Va is spending a 10 day vacation with Mr and Mrs Charles Limes

Mr and Mrs John Fanning spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Everett Detwiler and family at Mt Victory

Mr and Mrs Porter Rumer of Lima spent Sunday with his father Mont Rumer

Mr and Mrs Stanley Fanning spent Sunday evening with Mr and

Mrs J J Limes

Mrs Olive Lavalley returned home after a visit with her son, James McCoy in Youngstown

Earl Stewart returned to her home in Columbus after a four week visit with Mr and Mrs John Fout.

A Georgia musician has invented apparatus that enables him to play three stringed instruments and blow others at the same time

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MALO BROS.

See the
MAJESTIC and PHILCO
RADIOS at
The Marion Electric and Furniture Co.
188 S. Main St. R. I. Ulmer, Mgr. Phone 7239.

Important Announcement to the Radio Fans of Marion and Surrounding Country

Whenever any of us have something of which we are particularly proud, something that is especially fine and good, it's human nature for us to want to tell all of our friends about it

That is why we are making this announcement today. For just recently we have secured one of the best known, most satisfactory and most desirable radios manufactured. Yes, you guessed it. Crosley Radio.

We have added a radio department to our stock of home furnishings. Here we will be able to give you the best radio service. We extend to the public a special invitation to come in and inspect the Crosley.

Everything you've wanted in radio in this brand new CROSLEY 32 new 1930 model

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN RADIO Check this List!

House Current Operation? ✓ Crosley 32 is all electric—just plug it into your light socket.

Dynamic Reproduction? ✓ Crosley 32 has a gorgeous toned armature type dynamic speaker built in

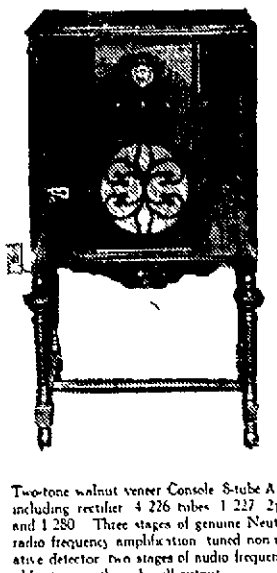
Easy Operation? ✓ Crosley 32 has a single dial control It is illuminated

New Features? ✓ Crosley 32 has push pull amplification! The last word in electrical control Here is an 8 tube set including rectifier Long in the start one you expect already easily and with breath taking reproduction you have longed for!

Cabinet Features? ✓ Crosley 32 Cabinet is built especially for this set to secure the best possible results Looks and tone Simple yet handsome in design—appealing to the most discriminating patronage!

Price? ✓ Crosley 32 is undoubtedly the most astounding radio value ever offered by a responsible manufacturer

Did you ever expect so much Radio Value for $99 50?



dynamic— 8 tubes— push pull— easy to operate new!

$99 50 LESS TUBES

Two-tone walnut veneer Console 8-tube A C. set including rectifier 4 226 tubes 1 227 2 171 A and 1 280 Three stages of genuine Neutrodyne radio frequency amplification tuned non regenerative detector two stages of audio frequency amplification with push pull output

WE want you to come in and see this set! Hear it in operation You will be surprised at its beauty You will be amazed at its full beautiful tone and its astounding performance! Nothing like it has ever been offered to the radio public before Only Crosley could offer such a set at such a low price.

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY
NO CARRYING CHARGE ON RADIOS PURCHASE THIS MONTH

A STORE OF SERVICE
THE MARION FURNITURE Co.
171-173 EAST CENTER ST.
MARION, OHIO

A Little Down Feathers Your Nest.

The Greatest Buy in Radio
CROSLEY
7 Tube Electric
Including Rectifier.

The Receiver with Legs!
The Legs are $5 00 Extra.

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MONDAY
FARM NIGHT!

PRINCESS Theatre
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REX KING OF WILD HORSES
in HARVEST OF HATE
with JACK PERRIN
Rex King of Wild Horses whose thundering hoofs have brought to screen fans a new kind of thrill, will appear in 'Harvest of Hate
Comedy & Serial No 9

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Here's your greatest screen adventure
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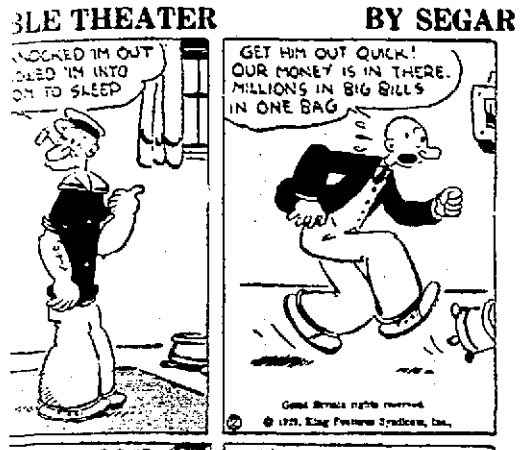
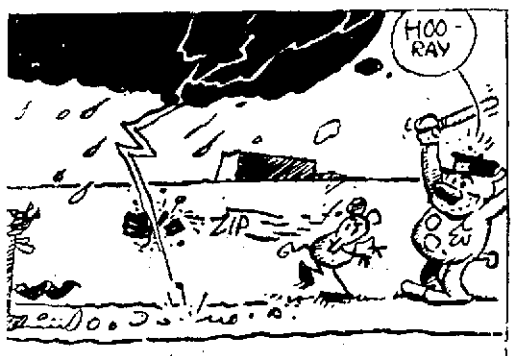

LOCKED 'IM OUT
LED 'IM INTO
OM TO SLEEP
GET HIM OUT QUICK! OUR MONEY IS IN THERE. MILLIONS IN BIG BILLS IN ONE BAG
E DOWN, I DIDN'T THAT - BUT HE TEAL NOTHIN' T COLD
WHY HE'S GONE - GONE! HE'S NOT IN HERE - AND - AND THE MONEY
S GONE TOO! R MONEY GONE!
NOW! YOU SEE, SIS, DIDN'T HAM AND ME TELL YOU HE WAS A CROOK
OH MY! OH MY LOVER - HE'S A CROOK. HOW I LOVED HIM - A CROOK! OH! OH! OH!

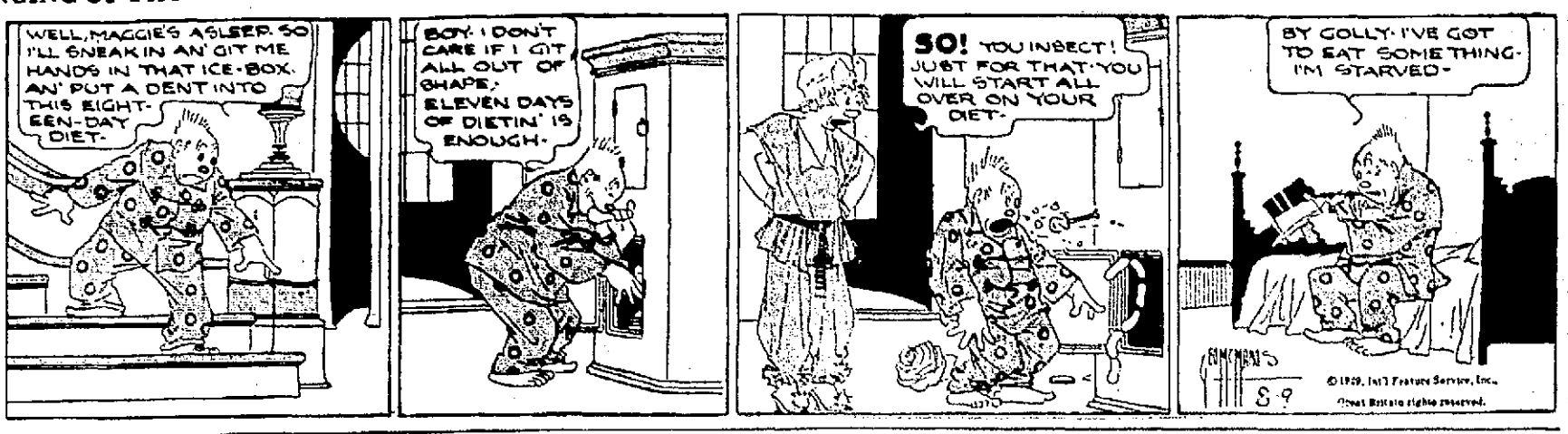
KIDS — BY AD CARTER

DDJA MOM TELL YUH THAT FER REALLY?
SHE TOLD ME WITH HER OWN MOUTH!
WHAT DO YUH THINK- FATSO DOLAN TOLD ME-MOM? HE SAID HIS MOM BOUGHT HIM FOR A DOLLAR
THAT'S WHAT I BOUGHT YOU FOR- TOO!
EXACTLY THE SAME TO THE PENNY
ALL I GOTTA SAY IS-MISSUS DOLAN SURE GOT A LOT FER HER MONEY!

ZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WELL, MAGGIE'S ASLEEP. SO I'LL SNEAK IN AN' GIT ME HANDS IN THAT ICE-BOX. AN' PUT A DENT INTO THIS EIGHT-EEN-DAY DIET.
BOY! I DON'T CARE IF I GIT ALL OUT OF SHAPE, ELEVEN DAYS OF DIETIN' IS ENOUGH.
SO! YOU INSECT! JUST FOR THAT YOU WILL START ALL OVER ON YOUR DIET.
BY GOLLY! I'VE GOT TO EAT SOMETHING - I'M STARVED -
GEO. McMANUS
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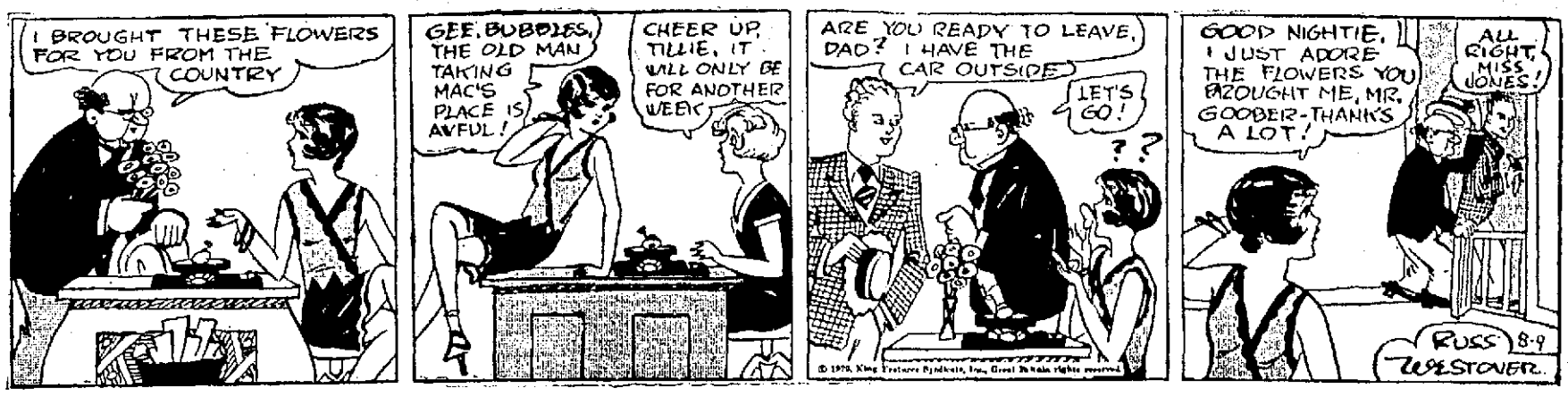
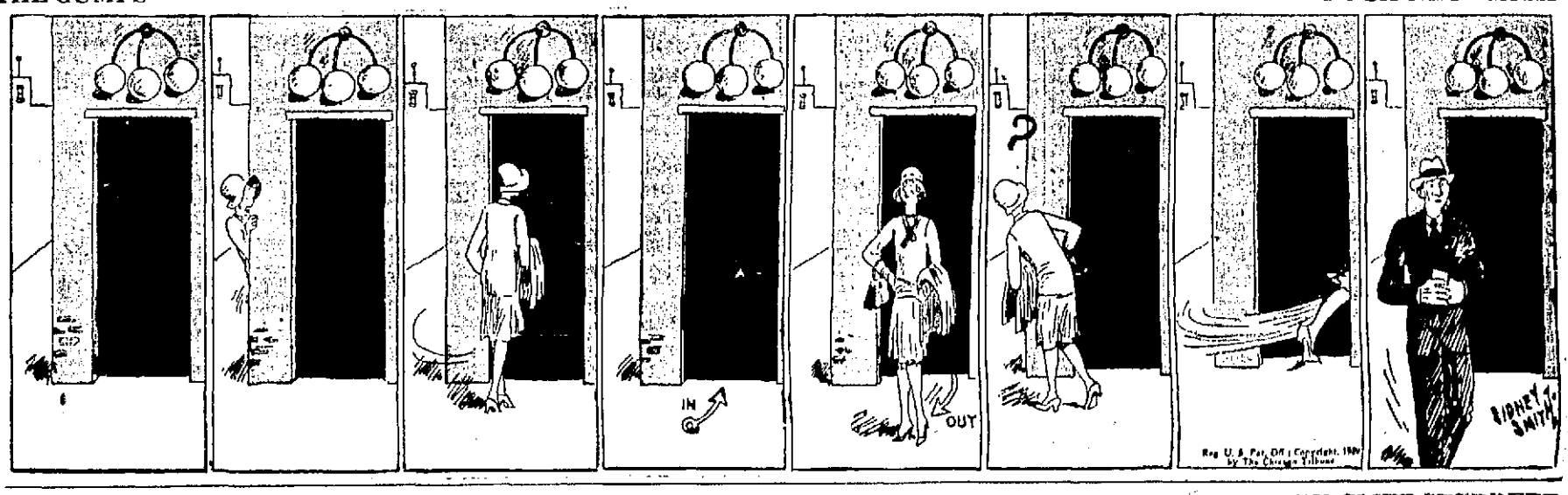
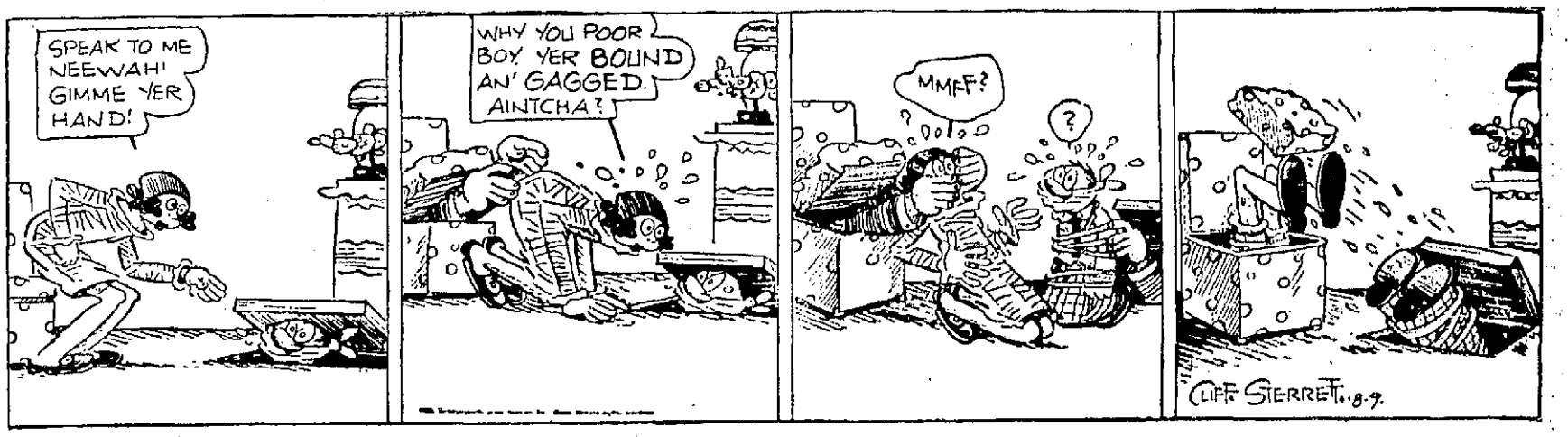
TILLIE THE TOILER — "SON" FLOWERS — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I BROUGHT THESE FLOWERS FOR YOU FROM THE COUNTRY
GEE, BUBBLES, THE OLD MAN TAKING MAC'S PLACE IS AWFUL!
CHEER UP, TILLIE, IT WILL ONLY BE FOR ANOTHER WEEK
ARE YOU READY TO LEAVE, DAD? I HAVE THE CAR OUTSIDE
LET'S GO!
??
GOOD NIGHTIE, I JUST ADORE THE FLOWERS YOU BROUGHT ME, MR. GOOBER - THANKS A LOT!
ALL RIGHT, MISS JONES!
RUSS WESTOVER. 8-9

THE GUMPS — THE WIDOW ZANDER — BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS — TWO OF A KIND — BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER — THE PRICE OF PUBLICITY — BY JIMMY MURPHY

YOU BET I'M SORE, TOOTS! THE THIEF WHO STOLE OUR SILVERWARE AND LINENS PROBABLY WON'T GET $50.00 FOR EVERYTHING HE TOOK, BUT IT COST ME $1100.00 TO REPLACE IT!
NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK, CASPER! YOU GOT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN PUBLICITY! LOOK AT THIS ARTICLE!
COLONEL HOOFER! HAVE YOU SEEN THE ARTICLE IN THE PAPER ABOUT CASPER?
SHOW IT TO ME, SOPHIE!
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DAILY SCRE
VICTIM OF ROBBER
Mr. Casper whose home was robbed while he was away on a vacat-ion.
8-9
HE'S ALWAYS GETTING A LOT OF PUBLICITY! WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING TO GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER? YOU'LL BE A NOBODY ALL YOUR LIFE! CASPER HAS ALL THE LUCK!!
WHY WASN'T OUR HOUSE ROBBED?
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — BY HOBAN

HELLO COMMISSIONER. ANY LUCK CATCHING THE OWNERS OF THE CAR THAT MADE JUNK OUT OF OUR LOCOMOTIVE?
NO - BUT SOMEBODY REPORTED A STOLEN TAXI - HEH HEH HEH - MAYBE IT'S THE SAME ONE - HEH HEH!
HOHO - OH COMMISH! DON'T TELL ME THEY'RE USING THAT OLD GAG! HOHOHO - HOHOHO!
I AIN'T SURE - BUT OBOY - I HOPE IT'S TRUE
HOHOHO - WHAT'S THE SENTENCE FOR DECEIVING THE POLICE?
100 YEARS.
?
LONG SHOT & MIDDLE DISTANCE PHONE
PAY STATION
WHEN THE COMMISSIONER GETS BACK TELL HIM NOT TO BOTHER ABOUT THAT STOLEN CAB - WE FOUND IT
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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
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Errors in want ads will be corrected and *no extra insertion* given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

NOTICE

I am representing the Crawford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Marion County and am at the offices of George J. Orians, 138½ E. Center st., every 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon of the month.
MILTON E. CRALL

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179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Short Haired Yellow dog, white ring around neck. Female. Name Fannie, Owner 181 Sharp st.

SMALL red purse lost between Leclonin Bldg., and Blaine av., containing $7.25. Reward. Phone 3266.

FOUND—Spitz pup, owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 6133 between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

FOUND—Stray dog came to my farm. Must identify and pay advertising. Phone 19012.

BEAUTY & BARBER

FREDERIC PERMANENT
(They Speak for Themselves)
All kinds of beauty work.
309 N. Main St. Phone 6158.
Jerry Moore.

LE MUR permanent wave, $6 and $7. Mae Singer. 138 Union st. Dial 5311.

SUMMER special, Realistic permanent, $7.50. Mrs. Glenn E. Lamb. Phone 2075.

HELP WANTED

MALE

MEAT cutter wanted at Wise's Grocery, must be experienced.

WANTED—Married or single man to work on farm by month. Phone 212-J Cardington O. Fred Lake

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or young woman to accompany young couple on vacation trip with all expenses and salary in return for care of children. Phone 2511 during business hours.

LADIES, ATTENTION

Are you interested in building a business of your own, whereby you can enjoy the repeat orders. If so, and if you will work at least 6 hrs. daily, I will arrange an interview. Car desirable. If you live in the country, give directions as how to reach you. Box 35, Care Star.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Union Depot Hotel.

WANTED—Three solicitors Apply at 1003½ E. Center st., after 5:30 p. m

MALE & FEMALE

GOING TO COLLEGE?
You can easily assist yourself by representing me and selling my line of printed stationery. Very popular with college people. Liberal commission. Absolutely no investment. Write Box 745, Sidney, O. for details.

WANTED—Married couple to work on Dairy farm by the month or on shares. A good proposition.
JOHN A. HUBER
R. F. D. No 6
Tel. 16312 Marion, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

WORK — Distributing advertising material, bills, etc. Reliable party. Phone 2701.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires housekeeping in family of two or three, widower's home preferred. Box 32 Care Star.

THREE men want work by hour or day. Call 369 Owens st.

WOMAN wants housekeeping in widower's home. Give phone number in first letter. Box 33, Care Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by day or week. Phone 3871.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work, prefers housework in motherless home. Mrs. F. Houseworth, Box 94 Fulton, Ohio.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Good homes for boys. We have quite a number of boys from 3 to 15 years of age. Marion County Children's Home, Marion, Ohio.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 4274, 194 E. Columbia st.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Restaurant to lease or to operate on 50-50 basis. Box 31, Care Star.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, also sewing to do. Phone 6430.

WASHINGS wanted, will call for and deliver. Phone 7584.

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary basketful, flat-ironed, $1. Delivery service. Phone 7515

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Home Laundry
264 Elm-st Ph. 3928
Each Washing done separately.
Every piece sun-dried.
A sanitary system.
Also dry cleaning.
Delivery service.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING wanted, prices reasonable. Ladies and gentlemen's coats relined. Phone 7095.

FOR RENT

BARBER Shop complete. Phone 2265

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in modern home. Call 232 Leader st

ROOMS

FURNISHED room in modern home for gentleman. Centrally located. Heated garage if desired. Phone 9577 after 6 p. m.

THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping, modern, private entrance, $6.50 week, 291 Leader st. Phone 9850.

MODERN room for lady or gentleman, board if desired. Phone 6430

SLEEPING rooms, nicely furnished. Call at 119 Blaine st. Phone 5775.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home, also garage. Phone 3487

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only, garage, 371 Cherry st.

GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room in modern home, $3 week, includes laundry. 151 N. Vine st. Phone 4352.

ROOM furnished for housekeeping, bath, private entrance, garage. Call 290 Oak st.

MODERN sleeping rooms, close in 300 S. Prospect St. Phone 7012.

SLEEPING room, strictly modern, at 1003½ West Center st. Phone 6390.

TWO room apartment, furnished, modern, with or without garage, close in, no children, call at 348 Oak st. after 4 p. m.

THREE rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children 398 Cherry Phone 4060.

FRONT sleeping room, in private modern home, close in good ventilation, very desirable. Phone 6597.

DOWNSTAIRS rooms furnished for housekeeping. Water in kitchen. 320 W Center. Phone 4116.

THREE rooms for light housekeeping, modern home, private entrance, also sleeping room. 401 W. Church. Phone 3046.

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FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

2 FURNISHED rooms with bath for light housekeeping, rent reasonable, 585 Herman st.

HOUSES

5 ROOM house, furnace and bath, good condition, 3 blocks from St. Mary's church. Reasonable rent. Phone 9513

LINDEN Place, 6 rooms, strictly modern, hot water furnace, possession at once. Phone 2977.

MODERN half of double house, close in on Silver st Phone 3018.

HOUSE on Bellevue av. Phone 3751.

FINE nearly new 7 room house, modern throughout 209 Ulher Ave. $40. Z. Stout, 227 N. Main. Phone 2704.

HOMES for rent on Silver St., $18, Gill Ave., $22, N. Main St., $15. Jacoby Realty. Phone 2569.

MODERN half of double house, 6 rooms, soft water bath. Inquire 251 S. Main. Phone 5488.

SEVEN room house on Florence st., electric and gas. Close to Steam Shovel. Call at 601 Florence.

8 ROOM modern house, at 705 Davids st., sleeping porch, garage. Phone 7533 Waldo or Call 488 McKinley av.

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268 GRAD ST.—5 rooms, electric, gas, well garage, $18.

816 BENNETT ST.—5 rooms, toilet, city water, electric. $18.
Phone 2310 or 6277

IN VERNON Heights, a completely modern and spacious, 6 room house with solarium and 2 car garage. Phone 3548.

4 BEDROOM modern house and garage. 600 Davids st. $30 per month. H. F. Stock, Phone 5171, 2827.

5 ROOM cottage with garage. Call at 269 Spencer.

7 ROOM modern house, sleeping porch, double garage. 216 Blaine. Phone 5583.

SIX room modern house, double garage. Call 503 S Main st.

SIX room house, modern, except furnace, 400 Marx st. Inquire 285 S. High. Rent $22.50. Phone 6111.

8 ROOM and 6 room strictly modern homes, best location available. Garages. Phone 3215

507 S. MAIN ST.—Strictly modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Keys at Bauer's Studio. Phone 2625.

5 ROOM dwelling and garage, 371 Herman st partly modern, $18 a month J. W. Llewellyn, 1161½ S Main st. Phone 5291

6 ROOM house at 211 Jefferson st., partly modern, $16 per month. Earl Sutton at Marion Foundry.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

188 HUGHES AV., 7 room house, basement, gas, electric, $15. Phone 2251.

5 ROOMS in shop district, gas, electric, cistern water in house, good well, partly furnished if desired. Phone 6814 evenings or 2020 during the day.

8 ROOM house, 139 Clover, near E. Center, 4 bedrooms, oak finish, oak floors, soft water bath, garage $50

6 room modern house, 362 Homer st oak floors, soft water bath, garage $40.

STEWART G. GLASENER
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Correction

A typographical error in the Haberman Chevrolet Co. classified ad Thursday, August 8th, resulted in the price of a 1925 Chevrolet Touring being quoted as $59. The correct price is

$95

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1928 Whippet Coach.
1920 Chev. Landau (2).
1926 Chev. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Coach.
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1924 Oakland 4 Door Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Star 4-Door Sedan.
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1926 DODGE SEDAN
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1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN
WAS $495 NOW $395

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Chev. Coupe, Only $30 down and $7.50 every 2 wks
Dodge Tour., Only $65 down and $7.50 every 2 wks
Paige Tour., Only $30. down and $7.50 every 2 wks
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'27 Chrysler Sedan, new Duco.
'27 Chrysler Coach, new Duco.
'27 Chrysler Coupe, new Duco.
'27 Overland 6 cyl. 5 Pass. Sedan.
'27 Overland 6 cyl 5 Pass. Coach.
'27 Star Coach, lots extras.
'27 Olds DeLuxe Sedan, like new.
'27 Reo Sedan, used very little.
'27 Chev. Coupe, new tires.
'27 Chev. Sedan, extra good.
'26 Paige Coach, extra good.
'26 Studebaker Sedan, low mileage.
'26 Essex Coach, new paint.
'26 Oakland Coach, driven very little.
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'25 Jordan Brougham, new Duco.
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1927 CHEVROLET CHASSIS & CAB
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1927 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PANEL
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1924 FORD ½ TON PANEL
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Rally at Noon Is Fol- by Slump to Lower Prices

A. W. S COUSINS

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... to the rescue of ... stocks as the first ... ening dashed madly ... and moderate rallies ... taken speculators ... for a turn' dumped ... the market pande- ... Loss and stocks tum- ... show of support.

... he anti's "campaign ... reached its peak ... the marking up of the ... bank's rediscount ... cent.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

3 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Amn. Agri.	115⅝	Pittsburgh Coal	79
Amn. Can	158	Pressed Steel Car	175⅛
Amn. Car & Fdry.	96⅜	Reading	116
Amn. Loco.	122½	Rep. Iron & Steel	105⅝
Amn Smelting	113	Sinclair Oil	31⅛
Amn. Steel Fdry.	65⅜	Southern Pacific	139
Amn. Sugar Refining	79	Southern Railway	148
Amn. T. & T.	270	Studebaker	73⅞
Amn. Woolen	18	Texas Corp.	59⅝
Anaconda	116	Texas G. & S.	155⅛
Atchison	266½	Tobacco Products	13
B. & O.	128¾	Union Pacific	203¾
Famous Players	65	U. S. Ind Alcohol	176⅝
Gt. Nor. Ore	29¾	U. S. Rubber	44⅞
Beth. Stl.	109	U. S. Steel	44⅛
Butte & Supr.	8½	U. S. Steel Pfd.	139⅝
Can. Par	225	Westinghouse	222
Ches & Ohio	250	White Motors	39½
Chi. & Nor. West	87½	Willys Overland	22⅝
Chi. Mil & Slp.	38½	Coca Cola	143⅛
Colo. Fuel	64¾	Freeport Texas	42
Col Gas & Elec	88½	General Asphalt	87⅝
Cons. Gas	158½	Gulf States Steel	64½
Corn Prods.	95⅝	Int Harvester	117
Crue. Stl.	100¾	Int Tel & Tel	110⅝
Del. & Hud.	208½	Louisville & Nashville	142
Erie	80	Mack Truck	97½
Erie 1st Pfd.	61½	Mid States Oil	32⅛
Gen Elec.	307	Pan-American Pete	58
Am. Intl.	60⅛	Remington-Rand	44
Natl. Cash	117½	Royal Dutch	50⅝
Nev. Cons	45	St Lou's & San Francsco	91⅝
Goodrich	71	Sears Roebuck	134¾
Great Northern Pfd	110⅝	Simms Pete	39⅞
Illinois Central	142½	Stewart Warner	65
Inspiration Copper	43⅞	Vmadium	78¾
Intl Nickel	48¾		
Kennecott	85		
Lehigh Valley	89		
N. Y. Air Brake	43¾		
N. Y. Central	226¾		
N. Y. N H & Hartford	144⅛		
Norfolk & Western	248		
Northern Pacific	106		
Pure Oil	29⅛		
Pennsylvania	39⅞		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	45
American Gas & Electric	205½
American Power & Light	36½
Continental Baking (A)	70
Continental Baking (B)	11½

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Grains closed irregular today. Wheat was unchange to ⅛c up, corn ¾c higher to ⅝c lower and oats unchanged to ¼c down

Cash Grain Close:

Wheat—2 red 1.27¾@½; 3 red 1.26¾@1.27; 1 hard 1.27½@1.28¼; 2 hard 1.27@1.28½; 3 hard 1.26@1.26½; 4 hard 1.25¼@¾; 1 Northern Spring 1.27½@1.28½; 3 Northern Spring 1.26¾; 2 hard yellow 1.26@1.27½; 3 hard yellow 1.25½@1.26¼.

Corn—1 mixed 1.01⅝, 2 mixed 1.01½@⅝; 3 mixed 1.00⅞; 6 mixed 99; 1 yellow 1.02@1.02¾; 2 yellow 1.01⅞@1.02¾; 3 yellow 1.01½@⅞; 6 yellow 99. 2 white 1.02@1.02¾; 1 white 1.00¾.

Oats—2 white 46@46⅜; 3 white 44@46.

Rye—1 1.07@1.08; 2 1.08; barley 1.06@1.08.

Opening

Grain opened lower today. Wheat was off ⅞ to 1⅛c, corn ⅜ to 1c and oats ¾ to ⅝c. Opening prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.34; Dec. 1.41⅜@1.42¼; March 1.40½; May 1.50¼

Corn—Sept. 1.02¼; Dec. 95⅞@96⅛; March 98¾.

Oats—Sept. 48⅛; Dec 52¼@⅝, March 55@55⅛.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1.35¼	1.33¾	1.35
Dec	1.43½	1.51⅝	1.51
Mar	1.48	1.46½	1.47⅞
May	1.51¾	1.50¼	1.51⅝
Corn			
Sept	1.01½	1.02¼	1.03⅛
Dec	97⅞	.95⅝	.96¾
Mar	1.00⅞	.98½	.99⅝
May	1.02⅝	1.00⅞	1.02⅛
Oats			
Sept	.49	.48	.48⅞
Dec	.53¼	.52¼	.52⅞
Mar	.55⅞	.55	.55⅜
Rye			
Sept	1.09¼	1.07¼	1.08⅜
Dec	1.16½	1.15	1.16½
Mar	1.21½	1.18	1.21½
Lard			
Sept	11.90	11.75	11.75
Oct	12.02	11.85	11.85
Dec	12.12	11.95	11.95
Ribs			
Sept			12.90

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Aug. 9—Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.32@1.33; corn 2 yellow 1.08½@1.09½; Oats 2 white 53@54; Rye 2 1.12.

Seed close:

Clover: Cash domestic 15.00s; Oct. 14.25s; Dec. 14.50s; imported cash old 12.50.

Alsike: Cash 11.00; Oct. 11.05; Dec. 11.25.

Timothy: Cash old 2.50s; Dec. 2.40.

Today's Review of Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — After covering a range of near four cents, local wheat prices closed practically unchanged yesterday. The market was nervous and price action highly erratic with the news containing a variety of conflicting factors, in addition to which traders were adjusting their market positions for the government report due after the close today.

Corn was strong all session, with September gaining sharply on the deferred months as shorts covered. The sharp mid session break in wheat caused a setback which was aided by forecast for showers, but prices closed moderately higher. Oats and rye were erratic, closing irregularly.

Wheat prices finished the session ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Highest prices were 1⅛@1½c up, while lows were 2½@2½c under the previous finish. Corn closed ⅝c lower to 2c higher; oats ⅛c down to ¾c up, and rye ¾c off to ½c higher.

Winnipeg Weaker

Winnipeg was relatively weaker, closing 1⅝@1¾c off. Liverpool was due ⅝@⅞d higher, opened ½@⅞d up and closed ⅝@1⅛d off.

Wheat opened a shade lower on the local exchange and then went to the day's highs in the first half hour. Commission houses with Northwest and Southwest connections bought, some purchasing was credited to foreign account and there were reports of heavy flour sales with lifting of hedges. Locals who had gone short at the opening covered.

At the highs selling increase on weakness at Liverpool and the market reacted to the previous close. At mid-session rains were reported in Argentina and with a weak market at Buenos Aires there was general selling which caught stop-loss orders and the market went to the lows only to rally in the closing hour on reports that rains in Argentina were not general.

Cash wheat situation continued to show improvement, with receipts of around 1,000 cars in the Southwest, compared with 1,800 a week ago. There was an excellent demand in the local market and shipping sales of 250,000 bu were reported. Heavier sales were rumored, but unconfirmed. The local basis was 1 2c to higher.

Crop news was little changed. Australian conditions continue highly satisfactory and the Canadian situation remains without material change. The forecast is for more hot, dry weather in Canada, while local showers are expected in the domestic Northwest.

Big Export Sales Reported

Liverpool's weakness was attributed to further pressure of Argentine wheat. Foreign news was of little consequence apart from the Argentine and Australian crop conditions. There were reports of further large export sales, but nothing could be confirmed other than some scattered sale of hard Winters and a few durums. Bids in the market were said to be on a higher basis, however.

Short covering of September corn was the feature of trading in the yellow cereal. The volume of trade in this pit was somewhat smaller. Commission house buying continued on the dips and the market was relatively stronger than any of the other grains.

Crop reports were bullish, including the weekly Kansas summary, but there were showers forecast for parts of the belt. There was little feature in the news and buying appeared to be mainly based on the general appearance of strength in the situation and the market itself. Cash demand was moderate with the basis unchanged to ½c off.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s, 97, and Fourth 4¼s, 98.20.

W. S. J. Club Meets with Mrs. Ed. Myles

LA RUE, Aug. 9 — The W. S. J. club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Myles Wednesday afternoon. The 10 members were present. Guests present were Mrs. Thomas Ramge of Kenton, Mrs. Mary Riley of Marion, Mrs. Rufus Clements of Hepburn, Mrs. Willis Robinson and Miss Rachel Myles.

During the business session plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs Riley Hogland the latter part of the month.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. James Entertains Meeker Aid Society

MEEKER, Aug. 9— The Meeker Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ada James. The business meeting was held in charge of the president. Mrs. C. H. Artz. Those present were Mrs. C H. Artz, Mrs. Ada James, Mrs. Lydia Davis, Mrs. Edith Sloat, Mrs. Marjorie Mawer, Mrs. Eleanor Schertzer, Miss Myrtle Mason, Mrs. Zelda Ford, Mrs. John Burbaugh, Mrs. John Alexander, Misses Iscah Artz and Maxine Burbaugh. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Coon.

Chicago Gangland's Rum Feud Blamed in Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 9— Gangland's feud over liquor traffic claimed another life here today when the body of a man believed to be Fred Bartunex was found riddled with five leaden slugs beside the drainage canal on the far outskirts of the city.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market steady—10 lower. Holdovers 7,000. Top 12.00; bulk 9.75@12.00; heavy weight 10.35@11.35; medium weight 10.85@11.90; light weight 11.15@12.00; light lights 10.85@12.00; packing sows 9.00@9.90; pigs 10.50@11.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Calves receipts 1,000; market steady. Beef Steers, good and choice 15.00@17.00; common and medium 10.00@14.50; yearlings 9.00@18.75. Butcher Cattle—Heifers 9.00@15.00; cows 7.00@11.50; bulls 7.50@11.50; calves 14.00@16.50; feeder steers 10.00@13.00; stocker steers 9.00@12.50; stocker cows and heifers 7.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 13.00@14.00; culls and common 9.50@12.50, yearlings 9.00@11.50; common and choice ewes 1.00@6.75; feeder lambs 12.50@13.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Hogs—Receipts 1000; holdovers 572, market slow, uneven, steady to 10c lower. Quotations: 250-300 lbs 10.65@11.85; 200-250 lbs. 11.60@12.40; 160-200 lbs. 12.10@12.50; 130-160 lbs 12.10@12.40, 90-130 lbs. 12.10@12.40; packing sows 9.25@9.75

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 200; market steady; beef steers 9.25@12.75; beef cows 8@9; low cutter and cutter cows 6@7; venlers 15@18.50

Sheep—Receipts 400, market—lambs strong to mostly 25c higher, sheep steady. Quotations: bulk fat lambs 13.75@14, bulk fat ewes 6@6.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9—Hogs—Receipts 2300, holdovers 800. Generally, slow, weights above 240 lbs, very draggy. Handy weights about steady. 140-210 lbs 12.50@12.65, others unsold, indications weak to lower

Cattle—Receipts 250. She stock predominating, steady. Cutter cows 5.00@7.50; old head butcher offerings upward to 9.25 common light weight bulls 7.50@8.25

Calf Receipts 700. Vealers unchanged; demand fair. Good to choice 17.00@17.50; common and medium 12.50@15.25.

Sheep Receipts 100. Lambs 25c higher. Demand rather narrow. Good to choice natives 14.00@14.25, some held 14.50; throwouts 11.50@12.00, 95 lbs bucky lambs 13.50; fat ewes 6.50@7.00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9—Hogs—Receipts 1,050 Holdovers 450. Market steady. Weights 240 lbs. down fairly active, 150-210 lbs 12.40@12.50, 250-350 lbs. 11.75@12.00; heavier hogs, mostly 11.25@11.50; 120-140 lbs around 12.00, packing sows 9.00@9.75

Cattle—Receipts none.

Calves—Receipts 50. Market a scramble, 50c to $1 higher. Top vealers 18.00.

Sheep—Receipts 200. Market, lambs very scarce, 50c to 75c higher; top 14.25; heavy buck lambs 11.50@13.50; fe waged wethers 7.00@7.50. About steady.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Butter—Extra 43; standard 42 1-2; market steady.

Eggs—Firsts 32 1-2; standards 29, market firm

Live Poultry—heavy fowls 30@31, medium fowls 29@30; leghorn hens 24@25; colored broilers 28@34; leghorn broilers 22@26, ducks 20@25; geese 15; old cocks 20@21, market steady

Apples—Wealthies 2.75 bu. basket

Cabbage—Ohio 1.00 bushel

Cantaloupes—Delawares 2.75@4.25 a hundred.

Potatoes—New 5.00 per 150 lb. sacks

(Homegrown Ohio produce unchanged.)

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Hothouse Tomatoes, 1.50 per 10 lb basket

Cucumbers: Home grown 1.50@2.00 basket.

Radishes: 50c basket.

Rhubarb: 25c bunch.

Leaf Lettuce: 40c basket; head lettuce: 50c for 10 heads.

Green Onions: 12½c bunch.

Spinach: 75c a basket.

Mustard and Turnip Greens: 40c basket.

Kohl Rabi: 12½ to 18 head.

Carrots: 15 for half bu. basket.

New beets: 10c for 18 heads.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Butter—Receipts 12,928 tubs; extra first 41@42; firsts 39½@40; extra 43; special 43½@44; standard 42½; packing stock 31@32.

Eggs—Receipts 7,003 cases; extra first 32½@33; ordinary firsts 29@31; firsts 31@31½; checks 22@26.

Cheese — Twins, new 22; Young Americas 22; daisies 22; longhorns 22¼; brick 21¾.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@27; spring chickens 21@27; Leghorn hens 24; roosters 22; ducks 18@20; geese 19@21.

Potatoes—Receipts 89 cars; on track 241; shipments 675; Kansas and Mo., sacked Irish Cobblers 2.25@2.50; Minn., sacked Early Ohios 2.00@2.25; Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 2.50.

"Silver Fleet" Arrives for Overnight Stop

The "Silver Fleet" of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, was due to arrive in Marion at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was scheduled to be stationed most of the afternoon at Horton's Battery service on West Church st., Goodrich dealers here. Tonight the cars will be on display at various local auto agencies.

The fleet of silver colored cars is making a tour of every state in the union. It will remain here overnight.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Sweet corn, now selling at 20 and 25 cents a dozen, is rapidly becoming popular here. Several bushels were available in local markets this morning. The well-known roasting ears opened the season here nearly two months ago at five cents an ear. Corn was not available here in quantities until the price was around the 30 and 35 cent mark.

Cucumbers, locally grown, have dropped to the 5-8 cent price range on local markets. The hothouse varieties, selling at 15 cents each, have totally disappeared.

Several more bushels of peaches were offered this morning. Some markets sell peaches for $1.00, while others are asking around $2.00. The lower-priced peaches are somewhat smaller, but are apparently choice fruit.

Little action in prices is expected from vegetable items now. It remains for the fruit market to shift prices between now and winter. Oranges, grapefruit and other fruits are technically "out of season" although cold storages are furnishing a light supply of each. Apples are becoming more plentiful, several varieties now being offered at three pounds for 25 cents.

VEGETABLES

White Irish Cobblers, 59c pk.
Homegrown potatoes, 40c pk.
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.
New, cabbage, 5c and 8c lb.
Cauliflower, 15 to 23c.
Cucumbers, 5 5c.
New Beets, 8c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 10c.
Yellow onions, 4 for 25c.
Broiler Onions, 10c lb
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
Marsh Onions, 3 lbs. 25c.
Pickling Onions, 18c lb.
Icecicle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 6c.
New Carrots 5c lb.
Yams, 4 lbs 25c
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Ocher, 15c lb.
Endive, 20c lb.
Eggplants, 10 & 15c
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 15c lb
Homegrown Tomatoes, 10c lb.
Celery, 2 bunches 25c.
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs. 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 10c
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown 10c.
Summer Squash, 15-20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 50-75c.
Dixie Melons, 5lbs.
Honey Dew, 25c.
Honey Ball, 10c and 15c.
Cantaloupe, 5c to 25c.
Tiptop Melons, 25c each, in tomorrow.
Watermelons, 39, 59, 75c
New Turnips, 5c lb.
Ocher, soups, 15c lb.
New Beets, 8c each.
Sweet corn, 20 and 25c a dozen.

Fruits

Malaga California Grapes, 20c lb.
Blackberries, 25c.
Georgia peaches, 5 lbs. 25c; $1.00 bushel.
Bartlett pears, 15c lb.
California Plums, 20c
Yellow Transparent Apples, 3 lbs. 25c.
Strawberry Apples 3 lbs 25c.
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astricans, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 29c.
California Oranges, 19c to 75c doz.
Lemons, 59c
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 35c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb
Black Walnuts, 5c lb.
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 31c per lb.
Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Smoked Cullies, 19c-25c.
Fresh Cullies, 19c
Pork Chops, 28-40c. lb
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 22c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c-75c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 40c.
Butter, 48c per lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs., $1.39.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 32c.
Pressed Ham, 37c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 55-65c.

FISH

Herring	20c lb.
Fillets of Haddock	30c
Pickerel	35c
Whitefish	30c
Halibut	35c
Sheepheads	2 lbs. 25c
Trout	35c

A folding jack has been invented that lifts an automobile when a wheel is run upon it.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market lower, heavies 10.30@10.60, mediums 11.35; mixed and yorkers 11.85, light yorkers 11.85; pigs 11.00, roughs 8.75; stags 6.75.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 5.00@9.00, heifers 9.00@11.00; top overs 10.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00, common to fair 4.00@6.50, top bulls 8.50@9.00, bologna bulls 7.50@8.5, calves 7@15.

Sheep—Spring Lambs 8.00@11.75 common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 6@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@25; colored broilers 28@28, leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10, ducks 14.

Eggs—Firsts 29c.

Butterfat—45c

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.10.

No. 2 Barley, 55c

No. 2 Yellow Corn, $1.10 for 70 lbs

No 3 Oats 45

Rye 90c.

MRS. ANNA PORTER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Succumbs After Three Days' Illness; Funeral To Be Held Monday

Mrs Anna Collins Porter, 74, wife of Samuel F. Porter, died at 10:40 o'clock last night at her home, 175 Dix av. Death followed a three days' illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home at any hour.

Mrs. Porter was born in Baltimore, Nov. 2 1855, and came to Marion county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Collins, when she was one year of age. For a number of years the family resided at Green Camp and later moved to Marion. Mrs Porter was affiliated with the Baptist church.

Surviving her, with the husband, are three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Rinkhle, of Cleveland, Mrs. David Scott, East Center st., and Mrs. Hess Hammer, at home, and two sons, Marvin Porter, of Londonville, and J. C. Porter, 838 Oak Grove av. Four grandchildren, Lavon, Ruby and Esther Findling, of 770 Oak Grove av., and Mrs. Mae Fowler, of Cleveland. Three great grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Kilka, Donna and Betty Fowler, of Cleveland, three sisters, Mrs. Jane Nolan and Mrs. Mary Urquhart, of Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Susie Iller, of Detroit and two brothers, Elijah Collins, of Toledo, and H. W. Collins, Dublin st., also survive her. A daughter, Mrs. H. G. Findling, died Feb. 5, 1926 and another daughter died in infancy.

Man Held as Police Continue Investigation

Police continued investigation of the record of Frank Wels, alias Robert W. Palmer, alias R. W. Pugh today. Pugh is being held in city prison.

No more definite information other than that Pugh is said to be an army deserter and to have issued many allegedly questionable checks has been discovered. Inquiry now being made is expected to reveal further activities of Pugh, which is thought to be the man's correct name.

He was arrested here Tuesday night after a heated pursuit by police. When Pugh attempted to pass a check for $12.15 at the Yellow Cab Co. office here Tuesday night, police were called to retain him while the check was investigated. On the arrival of police, Pugh fled, followed by a hurled "billy club," and several revolver shots.

He was captured and taken to the police station, held on investigation. The check could not be cashed, police say.

AT RESERVOIR

LA RUE, Aug 9—A party of young people composed of Misses Dorothy Hite of Nevada, Nellie Roberts of Marion, Mary Smith, Violet Price, Mabel Freemah, Princess and Madge Campbell, chaperoned by Mrs. L. T Young of Marion, are enjoying a week's vacation at Russell's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Price, Carl Smith and J. W. Campbell accompanied them for a day's outing at the reservoir.

New Center St. Store Will Open Saturday

L. A. Snedeker, 773 Davids st., today announced the opening of his new grocery and meat market at 288 West Center st., to be held Saturday.

Prior to entering the new business, Mr. Snedeker was employed as salesman with the Lakeside Biscuit Co. and the Lady Grey Co. of Chicago. From 1913 to 1920 he was manager of the Union Depot hotel. He has been a resident of Marion for more than 20 years.

Bandits Get $7,000 in Daylight Bank Robbery

ELK RIVER, Aug. 9—The First National bank was held up by three masked bandits just after its doors were open here today. Cashier T. M. Olson and two assistants, with four customers, were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers gathered up $7,000 and escaped in an automobile.

A burglar alarm attachment for ordinary cameras that a New York man has designed also takes photographs of intruders automatically.

RALPH NICOLOSI, 84, VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Native of Italy Passes Away at Scioto St. Home; Funeral Monday

Ralph Nicolosi, 84, died at 2:50 o'clock this morning at his home, 150 Scioto st., following a two-weeks' illness of paralysis. He was born in Italy and came to Marion about 10 years ago.

Surviving him are the following children: Miss Mamie Nicolosi, 123 Blume av.; Ross Nicolosi, 135 Gardner st.; Mike Nicolosi, 141 Waterloo st.; Sam Nicolosi, 120 Waterloo st.; Frank Nicolosi, 801 West Center st.; James Nicolosi, West Center st., and Jos Nicolosi, at home, all of this city, and Pete Nicolosi, of Cleveland. One sister, residing in Italy, also survives him. Mrs. Nicolosi died two years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church of which Mr. Nicolosi was a member. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Rural Church Programs for Next Sunday

Claridon M. E.—Rev. Charles McFarlin, pastor.

10.00 a. m.—Church School in charge of L. J. Douce, supt.

11.00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon.

Harpster M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.

10.00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. O. Swinhart, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11.00 a. m.—Preaching.

Wyandot M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.

10.00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. H. S. Stinemetz, superintendent.

8.00 p. m.—Preaching.

8.00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Morral M. E.—Rev. Hubble, pastor.

10.00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. W. Morral, superintendent.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth league.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Memorial M. E., Caledonia—The Rev. F. S. Fancher, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. S. P. Robertson, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid week service

South Canaan—The Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday School

2:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting

Salem Church of God—Miss E. Grace Netting, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Universalist, Caledonia—The Rev. L. Denley, pastor.

Morning—Sermon.

Night—Sermon.

Espyville Community — Espyville.

The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, George Toby, superintendent.

Morral Baptist—Morral. The Rev. B. F. Nuckols, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Miss Glendora Buck, supt.

10:45 a. m.—Preaching.

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8.00 p. m.—Thursday prayer service

Wyandot Baptist—The Rev. B. F. Nuckols, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

8.00 p. m.—Sermon.

8.00 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer service.

Waldo M. E.—The H. P. Dougherty pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School, Everett Grigsby, Supt.

8.00 p. m.—Sermon.

8.00 p. m. — Thursday Prayer meeting.

Waldo—Reformed.

The Rev. Mr. Powell, guest preacher.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Church worship.

Waldo—Berringer Reformed.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

Waldo—Fridenberger Reformed.

Home Coming services.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. S. E. Lahr.

Waldo—St. John's.

9.30 a. m.—Church School.

8 p. m.—Evening worship.

Green Camp Baptist—The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

8.00 p. m.—Sermon.

8.00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Grand Prairie Baptist—The Rev. B. F. Nickols, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Elmer Myers, superintendent.

Ridgeway M. E.

10.00 a. m.—Bible school. Herschel McVey, superintendent.

11.00 a. m.—Morning worship in charge of the Rev. R. A. Middleton.

Ridgeway Church of Christ.

10.00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.

Ridgeway M. P. Church.

10:00 a. m.—Bible school. John Hourr, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, the Rev. Mr. Hooper in charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Grand Prairie School District, Marion County, Ohio, and all others interested that the school budget has been compiled according to amended sections 7591, 7592, 7597, 7613, 7615, 7616 and 7692 of the General Code of Ohio and is now available for public inspection at Clerk's office in Grand Prairie Township and that a public hearing will be held on the same at Clerk's Office at 8 00 p. m., Friday evening, Aug. 16th.

W. S. WILSON, Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in Trust for the benefit of the creditors of Jackson's Cut Rate Store, a partnership of Marion County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio

Aug 8th 1929

WALLACE W. THOMPSON, Assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Jackson's Cut Rate Store. Office McNeal-Welford Building, Marion, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John J. Berg, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Fred W. Berg has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John J. Berg, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1929.

OSCAR CLAPP,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Melvin E. Smith, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Maybelle Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Melvin E. Smith, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1929.

OSCAR CLAPP,
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE

To the Merchants and others of Marion, Ohio:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or obligations made or contracted by anyone other than himself, personally, and that no person extending credit to any person looking to the undersigned for payment of the same will do so at their own risk for the undersigned hereby serves notice that he will not be in any way responsible for any debt unless same is made and contracted by himself.

G. (OLIN H.) CALDWELL,
J. H. Eymon, His Attorney.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

Pearl Cook, whose place of residence and post office address is unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned this July 31, 1929, filed in cause No. 29467 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a petition praying for a divorce from her on ground of wilful absence for three years last past and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after September 12, 1929.

HOWARD A. COOK,
No. 443 E. Farming St., Marion, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 29674.

The National City Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, Plaintiff.

vs.

The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale—Mortgaged Goods and Chattels issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 30th day of July 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company in the township of Marion in Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1. The dance hall and equipment herein belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.

2 The frame building known as Old Mill and equipment therein belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.

3 The Merry-go-round or "Carousual" and the frame building in which the same is located belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.

All of said property is located on a tract of land containing fifty-two (52) acres of land more or less owned by The Crystal Lake Park Company, all as described in Vol. 157, Page 263, et seq., of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio

It is ordered that the personal property described in Item 1 above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that the personal property described in Item 2 as above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that the personal property described in Item 3 as above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that the all of said property in Items 1, 2 and 3 shall be offered for sale as a whole and the same shall be sold to the one or ones, the aggregate of whose bid or bids is the greater sum.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

1 29 a. m; *6:00 p. m.; 1.10 a. m; 11 50 a. m; 7 10 p. m

*—11 25 a. m.; 6.35 p. m except Sunday. Runs to Akron only.

BIG FOUR

5 a. m.; 4 35 a. m.; 6 30 a. m.; *8 17 a. m., 11 02 a. m.; 6 30 p. m.

*—8 a. m.; 1 15 p. m.; 5 15 p. m.; 11 43 p. m. *Fullers only.

ROCKING VALLEY

Lund—8 34 a. m.; 12:16 p. m.; 12 40 a. m.

Lund—6 20 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 5 20 p. m

PENNSYLVANIA

Lund—No 429 6 51 p. m.

Lund—No 426 10 30 a. m. Daily trains.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC

Cars Southbound. week days

Cars through to Columbus, 7 10 a. m.; 9.00 a. m.; 11 00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 p